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Edneyville High is a school that is rich in a history of victories—both athletically and academically.

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Going Out in Style

On a cool rainy morning in August the youth of Edneyville converged upon their high school to tackle the last year of its existence. The morning moved slowly at first as all the students sat through a long drawn out assembly and went over the basics about getting the year rolling. Rules, fall sports, and new teachers were announced in the traditional manner, but Mr. Thomas also emphasized that this year was the "Final Edition" of Edneyville High School. Students carried these thoughts as well as a sense of pride with them out of the assembly and into their classes where it would show throughout the year.

The seniors enjoy having their pictures taken. In fact, members of this senior class enjoyed everything they did all year. Constantly being told that this was the last year, they decided to make the most of every "last event."

Coach King addresses the seventh grade during the opening assembly. He tried to make them feel welcome, but he also tried to use this time time to scare them into "good behavior."

Angie Jackson and Kathy Orr read the school rules. Many students arrived early and had to sit outside until the 8:05 bell rang and the doors were unlocked.

Tonya Sams, Rachel Lyda, and Regina Laws do not believe in wasting time. These girls used spare time at practice to do homework. Our athletes were also scholars.

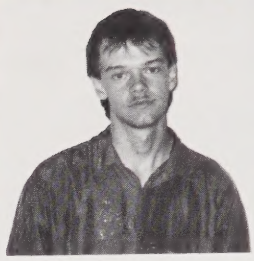
Rocky McCormack practices his guitar during breaktime. Rocky enjoys playing Metallica music with Chris Duncan. Rocky also played the national anthem for Mrs. Case.

Signing Off

After school and weekends are the two most important parts of a student's life. There is never enough time for practicing sporting, doing homework, and hanging out with buddies. Whether it be at a dance or a football game, time spent with friends is the most valuable.

Michelle Jones, Mark Outlaw, Julie Steppe, Sarah Buckner, Allison Moffitt, Mindy Mell, Jamie Elliot, and Michael Veach gather outside of the auditorium before marching in. It has always been a tradition that the seniors march in to their class song.

Alex Lance heads to the parking lot after school lets out. Most students rushed off to their cars to go to Russell's and then back to practice. Others headed off to work or went home to rest after a long day.

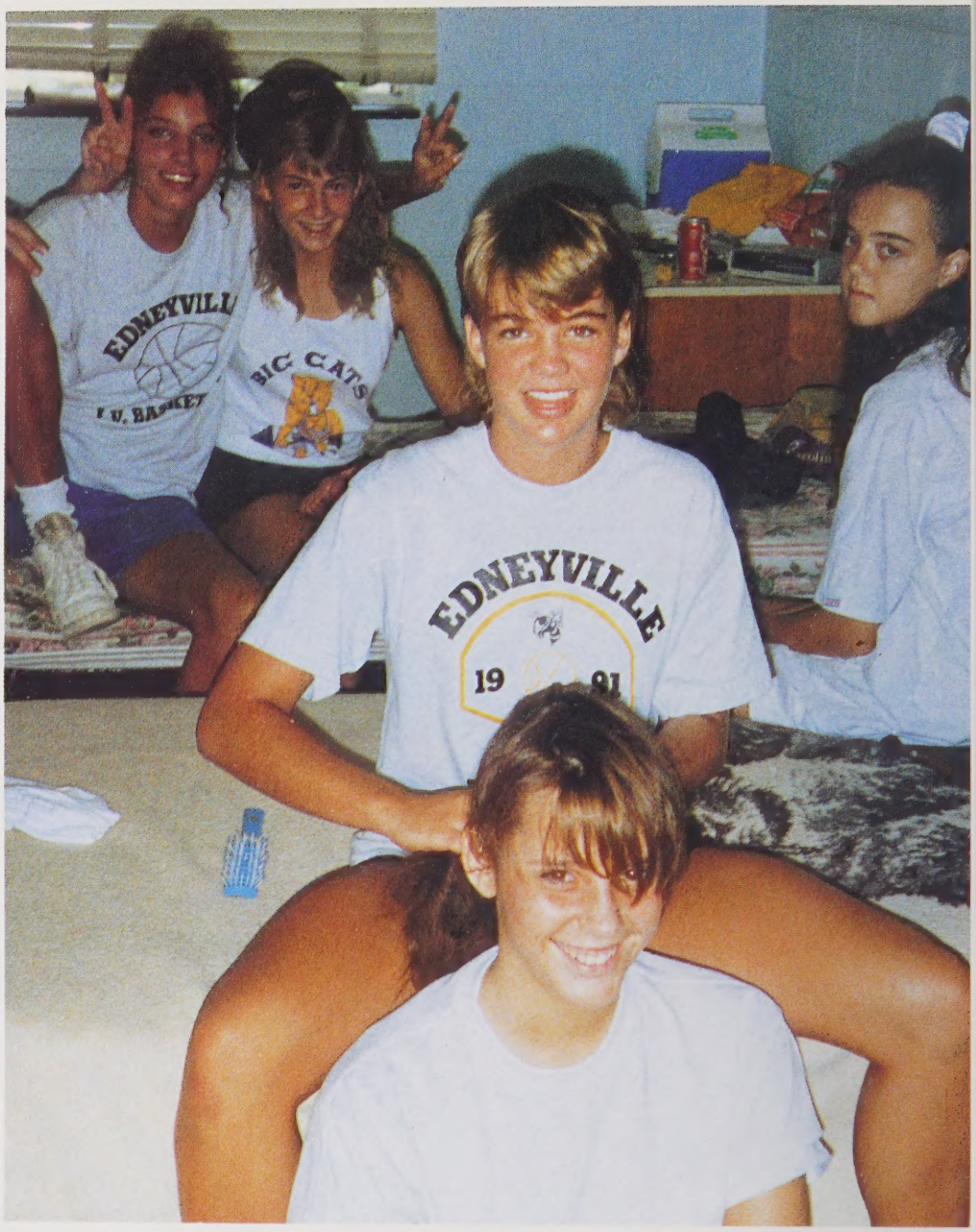


Scott Warren

"Edneyville is so small that everybody knows each other and we all feel like a family. I am glad that I am graduating from Edneyville."

Many athletes spent the summer at ball camps. Sarah, Heather K., Becky, Natara, and Heather S. prepare for yet another game at Western Carolina University's basktball camp.

Brittany Allen with her brother, Dylan, traveled to Paris for the summer. After visiting the Eiffel Tower, they visited Euro Disneyland.



Fun in the Sun

Our lives of leisure

From May 29 until August 17, Edneyville High School students enjoyed a summer of fun, sun, and time off relaxing. Many students took off to the beach or went camping while others were vacationing in different parts of the United States and traveling abroad in Europe.

With the summer of '92 came time off for students to enjoy hot summer days with friends, leadership conferences, and school-oriented camps, such as Marching Auxilaries for the flag corp and camps for many of the sports teams and church groups.

Whatever the activity, the summer of '92 kept the students of EHS busy, active, and will always be remembered as a summer filled with fun.

"I spent my summer on the ball court and at the beach, just hanging out."

Randy Gilliland

Sarah Buckner and Allison Moffitt visited Myrtle Beach the summer before their Senior year.

The Boy Scouts spent their summer hiking. Roy Corn and a new friend enjoy a walk in New Mexico.

Senior Charlene Dalton and her brother, Charlie, had a summer of fun in Charleston, South Carolina, deep sea fishing.

A group of Edneyville students spent a week at a church camp. They became close friends and learned more about each other, as well as themselves.

Richard Cox puts in his time in the "Dungeon" at Crabby Bill's. As the dishes piled up, Richard slaved away at getting them squeaky clean.

Yo's Eatery became a familiar place to Sarah Buckner this summer. She worked many hours to roll in enough dough to make payments on her car.

Ingles' provided service with a smile when Mary Morrow and Melissa Allison were at work.

Never a moment's rest! Dawn Wilkie works hard to keep up with Edneyville's large production of apples.

"There were times when I wanted to say 'Take this job and shove it!' "

Bringing Home the Bacon

and rolling in the dough

During the school year there is an abundance of things for a student to do. Games, dances, or maybe just an evening out with a few friends—all are popular activities for a teen-ager to enjoy. Unfortunately, though, nothing is free and allowances from parents often fall short of covering expenses. To make up for the lack of ready cash, many students are forced to work. Be it a weekend job or a forty hour a week job, most of the upperclassmen of Edneyville High endure hours upon hours on the job so that they can enjoy the pleasure of looking in their pocketbook or wallet and finding ready cash.

Al Bundy? No! That's Stephen McGraw acting the part of a shoe salesman. Stephen spent many long hours at Belk's working for gas money for his pride and joy; his Chevy S-10.

Apple season put many Edneyville students in the orchards. Marvin Cox drag races through his dad's apple orchard on his Massey Furgessun.

"Edneyville's cars are considered faster and better looking because of mine."

Phil Cunningham

After school, even the brains need a break. David, Ryan, and J race home to watch Tiny Toons.

Julie anticipates leaving for home. The Seniors were allowed to leave five minutes early each day.

Sarah moves slugishly to her car. She knows she still has to make it through volleyball practice before she can go home.

The Juniors were happy to not have to park at the apple house this year. Jamie and his Datsun were ready for anything. Are we ready for them?

Many kinds of people are found at Edneyville. Our cars are as different as we are and what we drove expressed our ideas and personalities.

There's nothing like a clean S-10! Randy Rhodes and the rest of Edneyville cared enough about their cars to clean them at least once this year.

Cruising

in our pride and joys

Cars were always a big part of the Junior's and Senior's lives. They took us to school, to the store, to practice, to Main Street, and on dates. However fun they may be, cars still bring a lot of responsibility.

Some students were fortunate to receive their cars as a "gift" from their parents. But other students put in long, hard hours working for their pride and joys.

Whether a gift or a product of our wages, our cars were a traditional privilege here at Edneyville. We enjoyed driving to school in our Mustangs, Broncos, Chevys, and Fords.

Last Spirits of EHS

don't die easy

Spirit Week began with College Day on Monday and Tuesday gave every student a chance to sport the look of an athlete. Wednesday we expressed our hippie side and boot day on Thursday presented a common sight. Last, but not least, everyone showed their yellow jacket pride by wearing black n' gold on Friday.

We ended the week with the Seniors winning Spirit Week, defeating Mountain Heritage 19-14, and Dorothy Bailey being crowned the last Homecoming Queen. With Spirit Week over, we realized that a beautiful tradition had reached "the End of the Road" and we had "Saved the Best for Last".

Coach Bonnett catches "hippie" fever. Teachers and students participated in this all-time favorite dress-up day.

When's Woodstock II? Tayo doesn't really dress like this every day of the year, only during Homecoming Week because she as Jacket Spirit!

Senior class treasure, Mark Outlaw, and vice president, Keri Hill, help add the finishing touches to the Senior mural. Every senior had spirit this year.

Three of these girls have the idea of spirit week; Maria, where's your sporty outfit? Tonya, Maria, Beth, and Regina were great examples of the Junior class' spirit.

John, the do-rags are fine, but those outfits? Where do you buy your shoes Doug?

Stacey Brackett paints the football field while Vollie Barnwell discusses the rest of the Junior class' mural.

"We tried to make this the best homecoming ever since it's the last year."

Natara Beddingfield

The Final Homecoming

Grads come home for last time

Dorothy Bailey became the last of a long line of Edneyville High School homecoming queens. Before the homecoming festivites began, the former homecoming queens were introduced. Then as their names were called over the loud speaker, the girls were escorted onto the football field. Last year's queen, Vanesa Gilbert crowned Dorothy queen as one of the biggest homecoming crowds cheered. Later the student body honored the queen and her court and celebrated the football victory at the annual homecoming dance.

Dorothy Bailey and escort Mark Outlaw, Vanesa Gilbert, Crista Donaldson and Quinton London stand under the arches while the crowd cheers. The queen was chosen by the student body from the four representatives of the senior class.

Following tradition, Dorothy Bailey takes a traditional ride around the track. Later, she presided over the homecoming dance.

Jennifer Hyder and David Fraser

Michelle Jones and J. Meliski

Shelly Thompson and Michael Veach

Meghan Long and Paul Roberts

Tonya Sams and Stacey Brackett

Maria Stepp and Travis Prince

Natara Beddingfield and Brandon Starling

Heather Freeman and Alton Darnell

Ginny Long and Jeff Holbert

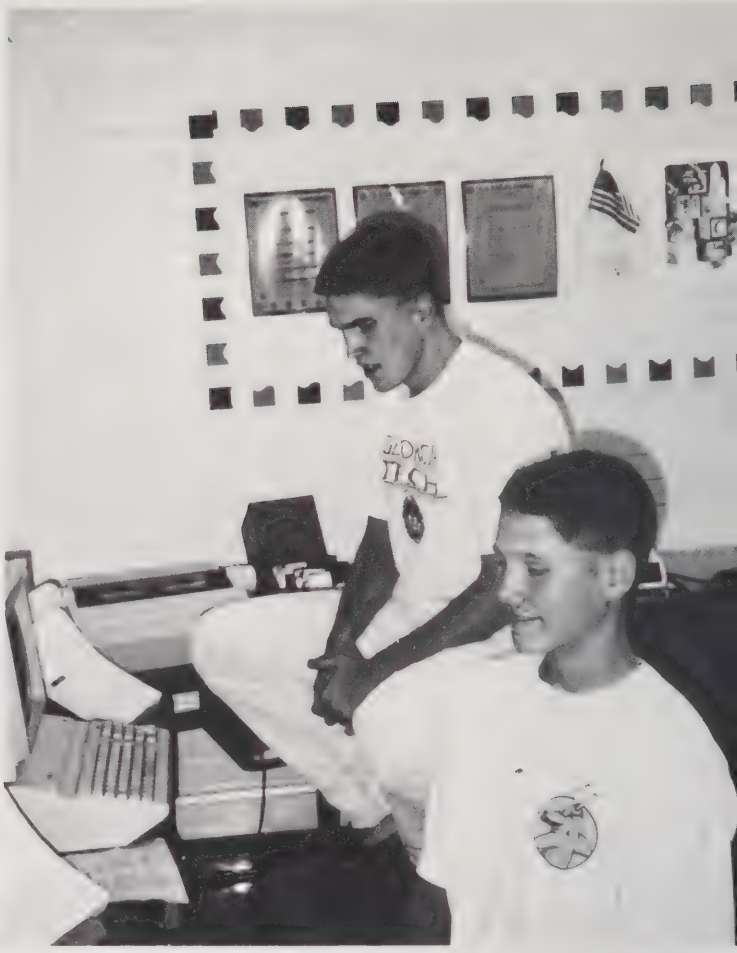
April Lancaster and Matt Bradley

Cindy Odom and Kurt Merrell

Jennifer Peterson and Dennis Mitchell

Ginny, Ms. Williams, and Meghan are a very active trio. With Smiley in sports, Meghan cheering, and Ms. Williams involved in FHA, they support each other in every way they can.

Usually only one kid gets the brains, but both of the Meliski were blessed with smarts and talents. J. Meliski and his brother, Mark, took first period computer math together.



Mr. Barnwell, his daughter, Resa, and his son, Vollie, were busy all summer long in the office.

Michael Veach loved to flirt with the ladies, but he shocked us all with this act of affection for Tracy Veach.

"Little brothers are normally pains, but I guess you gotta love them."

Erica Corn

Family Feuds
yet another episode

Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, aunts, and uncles. It seems like everyone is related to somebody here at Edneyville. Even if you don't have a sibling or parent here a school you can feel the closeness that is common with this small school. Family ties are what bring us together even during the "family feuds".

The student-teacher relationships are often close and heart-warming. Athletes pull for each other bringing the team closer together. So, whether laughing or fighting, you'll always have a family from "good ol' Edneyville".

Siblings are truly alike. Rachel Lyda and her brother, Jack, resemble each other in more ways than one.

The Shorts are a well-known family clan at EHS. Not only are they all good-looking, but they're all great athletes, too!

Faithful Friends

The Ones We Really Depend On!

Through our lives, we experience many trials and temptations. We could never survive without our friends. We Edneyville students were prime examples of the close relationships that formed through these trials. Laughter and tears always brought us together. Edneyville friendships went through their share of hard times and struggles, but in the end, we were brought even closer together. No matter how far away, either here on earth or up above, our friends are our friends forever.

Seventh graders make lasting friendships as they spend the year adjusting to new teachers, changing classes, and having lockers. Cassie Jones and Ashley Justice formed a friendship that will last.

Amanda Pressley, Ginny Long, Rachel Lyda, and Michael Veach are perfect examples of the closeness at Edneyille. Even the sophomores and seniors had special friendships with each other.

Jarrett Whiteside laughs at the unsuspecting Aaron Keller. The students and teachers formed special bonds through the years. Mr. Ledford was always joking around with his band students.

Cindy Odom and April Lancaster smile for the camera. The freshman formed many close friendships their first year in high school that will last the rest of their lives.

Mark Outlaw, Stephanie Razor, Marvin Cox, Eric Hyder, and David Razor enjoyed hanging out after school together.

Paul Roberts, James Short, Amanda Greene, Yvette Hill, and Paul Jenkins prove that the Juniors stuck together.

"To be happy, we must have at least one close friend we can depend on."

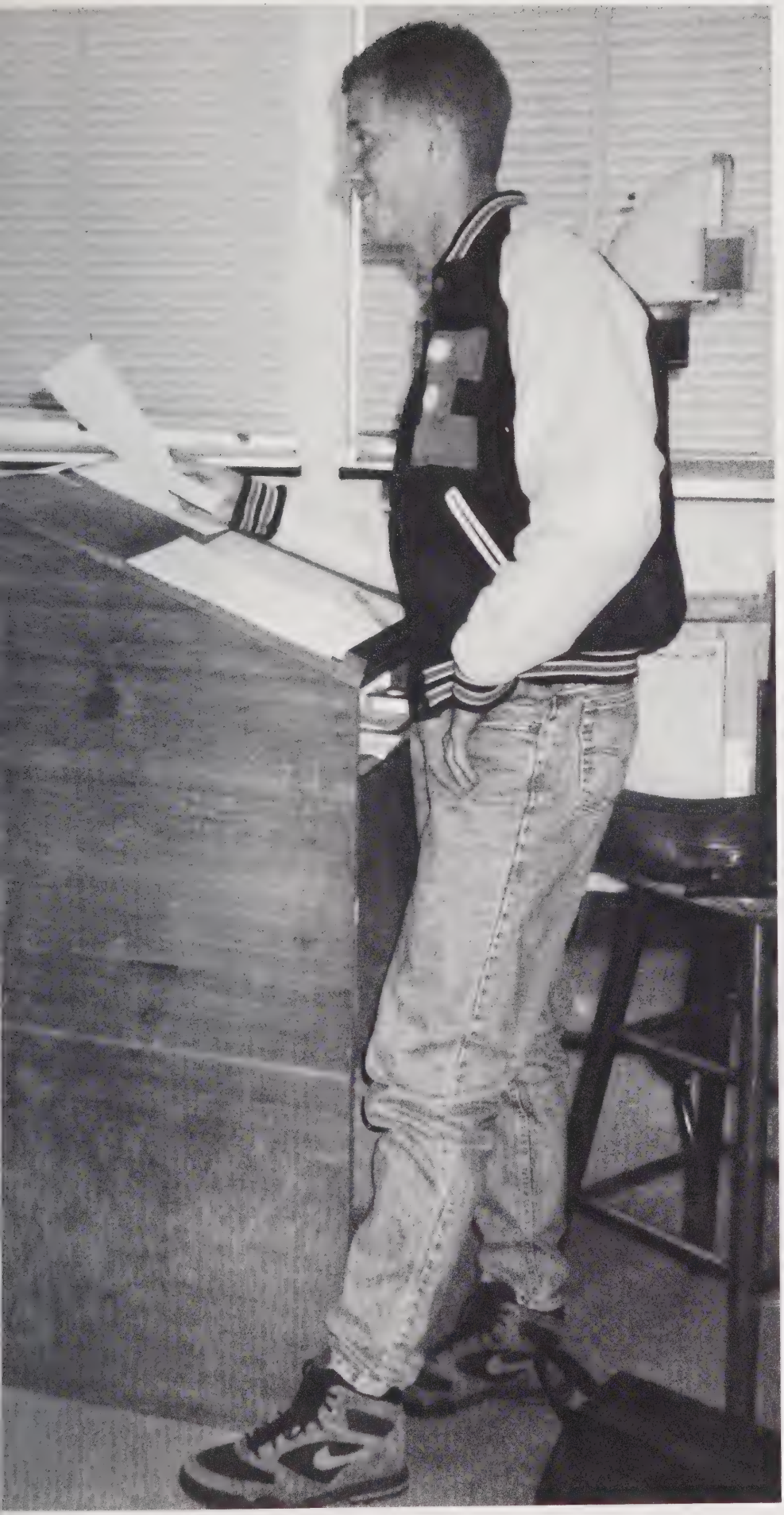
Stacey Brackett

End of the Rope

Whether it be cleaning up the campus, sponsoring dances, or helping out the needy, our clubs make a difference at Edneyville High as well as within the community.

A junior English class works hard on their group writing assignments. For most juniors, English class was spent mainly writing major papers on novels that they had read.

Ryan Pace, President of the Student Council, addresses members during a meeting. The Student Council played a very active part at Edneyville High by sponsoring all Homecoming activities and Miss Whispering Pines.



Sarah Buckner

"It is important to belong to clubs because it gives you more responsibility and it helps you to become closer to other students and faculty members."

The Sound of Music

Keeping in Step

The 1992-93 school year was a very busy and successful year for the Edneyville marching band. The EHS band began practice early in the marching season. The drum major and flag corp attended camp at Wake Forest, and everyone attended band camp before school.

During the marching season, under the direction of Mr. Gerald Ledford the Yellow Jacket band participated in parades, performed at football games, and competed in contests.

The EHS marching band put in long hours of practice which were well worth it. "Practice makes perfect" as the EHS band marched its way to the top by receiving a superior rating at Alcoa, Tennessee and by Stacey Brackett's winning first place drum major.

The 1992-93 Edneyville marching band was definitely a "superior" band with a superior group of people. Together everyone made Edneyville's last ever marching band the best.

1992-93 Band Officers. Front Row: Ed Osterman, Reporter; Angie Jackson, Vice-President. Back Row: Stacey Brackett, President; Amanda Pressley, Chaplin; Chris Duncan, Sec./Treas.

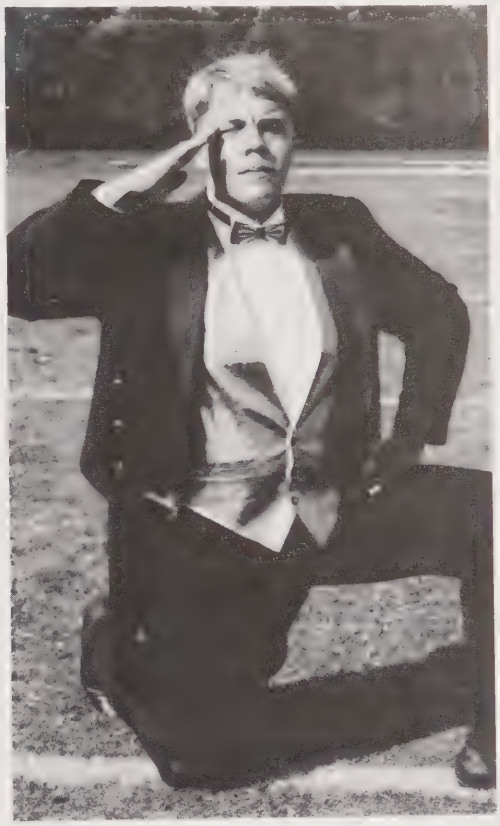
The Jazz Band. Front Row: Nick Jakubowski, Scott Pittillo, Ed Osterman. Kevin [illegible] Chris Dalton, David [illegible] ney, Branton Burleson. [illegible]

Cindy Byers, Kathy Orr, Amanda Pressley, Stacey Brackett, Sarah Buckner, Brooke Calton, Ginger Bohren. Back Row: Chris Duncan, Jay Young.

Flute: Michelle Kirk.

The 1992-93 superior marching band poses for the last EHS band picture. This band won awards and made the school very proud.

Drum Major. In the past two years junior Stacey Brackett has led the EHS marching band; he has proven to be a "superior" drum major.



Clarinets. Front Row: Anne Osterman, Aaron Keller, Sherri Estes. Back Row: Angie Jackson, Gwen Slaughter, Niel Slaughter, and Michelle Dillard.

Majorette, Brandy Hammond. Brandy was the first EHS majorette in three years.

And the Beat Goes On. . .

On the Right Foot

Woodwinds. Front Row: Branton Burleson, Brooke Losey. Back Row: Kevin Eckhardt, Ginger Bohren, Chris Gibson.

Trumpets. Front Row: Scott Pittillo, Ed Osterman, Cindy Byers. Back Row: Nick Jakubowski, Kathy Orr, Kevin Stipe, Brian Rathburn.

The Yellow Jacket band plays the fight song at a pep rally to prepare Edneyville for the big game.

Low Brass. Front Row: Brian Estes. Second Row: Brian Edney, Chris Dalton. Back Row: Brian Naples. Not Pictured: Stephanie Smith.

Percussion. Front Row: Amanda Pressley. Back Row: Julie Anne Stepp, Chris Duncan, Jay Young, David Webb, David Griffin.

Color Guard. Front Row: Co-Captain, Allison Moffitt, Captain, Karen Hyder. Back Row: Amy Redden, Lea Buckner, Regina Thomas.

Culture

Lights, Camera, ACTION

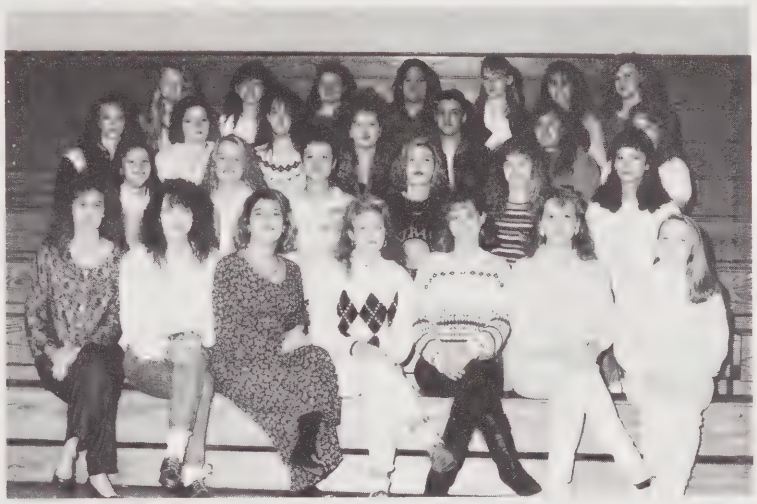
Fine arts included more than just art class. It also included drama class and dance class. Patience, skill, talent, and self-discipline were just some of the many requirements needed for fine arts classes. The drama classes provided entertainment for the student body by performing two plays. Drama offered the opening of many doors that may otherwise remain closed. In art class students tested their imaginations and explored the art world. Art students provided beauty for the school by creating paintings of the high school building. The dance class danced in numerous perfomances for the school and community as well. Dance class provided opportunity for students to explore creative movements, promoted creative and stuctured dance, and encouraged development of technique and choreographic skills.

The Drama Club perform in a play called Santa's Spectacles. Chris Gibson, the jack-in-the-box, put in long hours learning his lines to use during a play at the elementary school.

Anjie Payne and Dorothy Bailey are painting boxes to express their fears. Dorothy drew her fear of drowning while Anjie expressed her fear of being buried alive. Art class can be fun!!

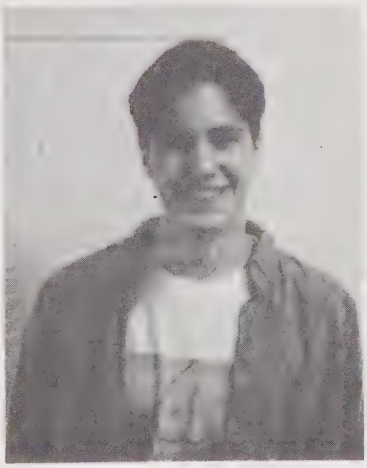
Julie Sitton and Dorina [illegible] ice. Dance class is a way to break the normal routine while still [illegible].

Drama. First Row: Toni Hanberry, Michael Veach, Adele Crocker, Mrs. Justice. Second Row: Eric Hyder, Jon Davis, Amelia Lance, Cara McCrain, Susan Snyder, Michelle Kirk, Amy Redden. Third Row: David Jackson, Michael Eggleston, Jesse Grizzwald, Lee Allison, Chris Gibson, Chris Corbett, Tracie Turner. Fourth Row: Virginia Bennett, Marvin Cox, Jason Moffitt, Keri Hill, Cindy Corn, Melissa Allison, Charlene Dalton.



Dance. First Row: Maria Stepp, Jamie Elliott, Adele Crocker, Michelle Barnwell, Toni Hanberry, Jennifer Hyder, Heather Hall. Second Row: Tonya Ponder, Jenny Gosda, Tina Spivey, Julie Sitton, Dorina Andrews, Mrs. Justus. Third Row: Regina Laws, Jill Hyder, Becky Warren, Audrey Moss, Mark Young, Athenya Corn, Aliva Hoots. Fourth Row: Suzanne Knowles, Kristi Downs, Jenny Knowles, Betty Kidd, Virginia Bennett, Tonya Sams, Beth Corn.

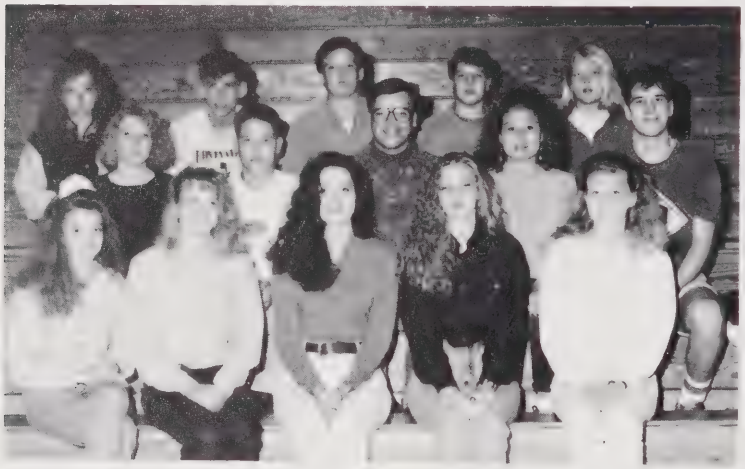
Maria Stepp, Antonio Urbina, and Regina Laws stretch before dance. Mrs. Justus stresses the importance of stretching because it's easy to strain muscles.



"When you see something beautiful you just want it to spontaneously combust out of your hands."

Micah Sherrill

Spanish Club. Front Row: Heather Fender, Kristi Rhodes, Maria Stepp, Regina Laws, Beth Corn, Tonya Sams, Amy Thomas. Second Row: Brian Bridgeman, Stacey Brackett, Jennifer Garrett, Soncha Drake, Kristie Frye, Julie Steppe. Third Row: Michelle Kirk, Kathy Orr, Michelle Dillard, Gwen Slaughter, Lea Buckner, Angie Jackson, Michelle Jones. Fourth Row: Brian Rathburn, James Short, Jamie Freeman, Randy Gilliland, Vollie Barnwell, Jason Cossairt, Kim Button. Back Row: Cameron Lamb, Roy Corn, Phil Cunningham, Ryan Pace, Jennifer Pratt, Keri Hill.



French Club. Front Row: Anjie Payne, Meghan Long, Mandy King, Brandy Hammond, Felicia Justice. Second Row: Amy Redden, Mark Meliski, Jeremy Hutchison, Marsha Jenkins, Micah Sherrill. Back Row: Katrina Taylor, Jason Michalski, David Webb, Ed Osterman, Kendra Lyda.

"I like being in the Spanish Club because it lets me have fun while learning a different language."

Amanda Greene

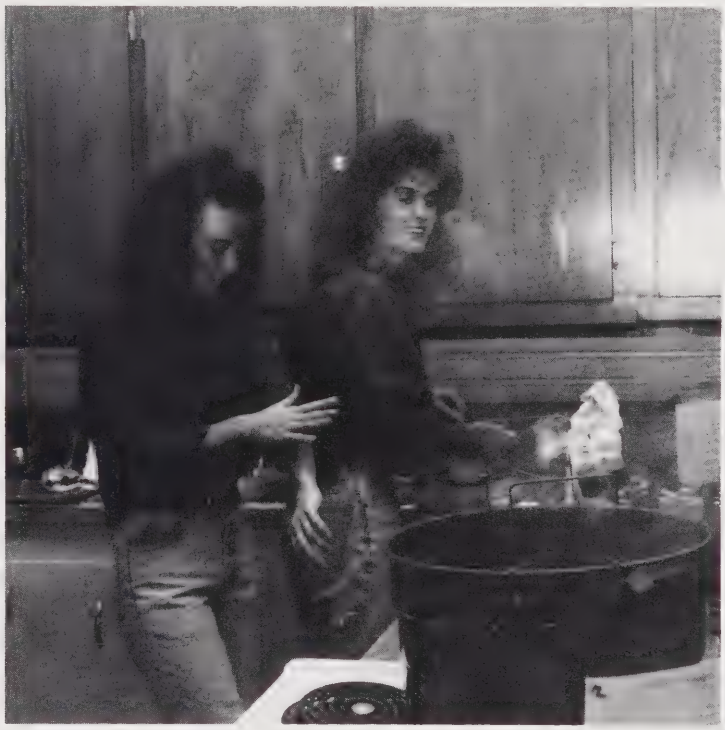
Roger Wilkerson and Alex Lance are the only two students taking German II this year. They learned from a TV satellite and called in with answers to questions.

Language

Door to the Future

Whether in a classroom or on TV, you get an education in a foreign language. Mrs. Osterman teaches the Spanish classes and French I. She also heads the Spanish and French Clubs. The Spanish Club helped a local family this year for the holidays and the French Club had a Christmas party. All of the Spanish classes and the French class cooked the most popular dishes. The Spanish students went to UNCA to see Jose Molina and his famous flaminco dancers. Alex Lance and Roger Wilkerson studied German, proving that they can learn, even from a TV.

Tonya Sams, Yvette Hill, and Tayo Aribidesi eat at the Biltmore Square Mall after the Spanish trip to see Jose Molina. The trip was very educational as well as fun. Jose Molina and his famous Flaminco dancers were great!



Regina Laws and Maria Stepp are cooking for the Spanish I class. All the Spanish classes cooked food this year, tamales, chocolate, and salsa. All the food was delicious.

Dustin Smith, Michelle Jones, and Ryan Pace perform the Spanish play in the library.The play was put on for the Spanish-speaking students at EHS as well as the Spanish students. The play was videotaped and sent to a contest for Spanish.

Preparing

To Be on Your Own

"You have who for history?! You poor, defenseless, overworked kid!!"

From history to English to math, CP classes can be difficult to handle, but at the same time very educational. CP stands for college preperatory, so taking CP classes prepares you for college, as the name implies. The long nights of studying, the horrible homework assignments, and the relief after it is all over helps to get you ready to be out on your own. So, in the end — it is all worth it — you hope.

Amanda Greene and Nezy Miner prepare to heat a dangerous substance in chemistry class. Mr. Henderson taught his students all about gases, Avogadro's number, and the 92 basic elements.

Marsha Jenkins, Amy Redden, and David Webb practice counting numbers in French class. Mrs. Osterman taught the French I class this year, and the students really enjoyed learning a new language.

Troy Shullick, Stephanie Rasor, Cassie Buford, and Bobbie Joe Wallace study their math problems as Mrs. Anderson hands out rulers. The junior high students learned many valuable lessons in math class this year.

Advanced math students pour over a math problem trying to figure out the answer. The questions may be diffucult to answer, but the rewards of a well-paying job make up for all the long hours of study.

Tonya Sams, Soncha Drake, and Matt King research in the library for hours on end, just to get Mrs. Case's reports done. History class this year, for the juniors, was a brain teaser, to say the least. The CP credit will look very nice on a college application, especially if the college board knows our history teacher.

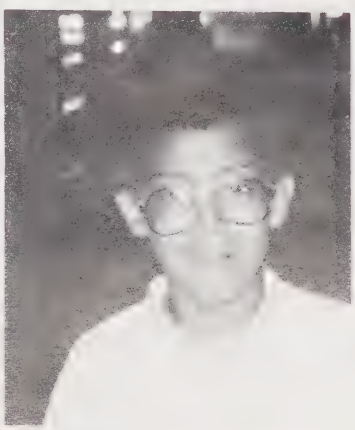
Mrs. Edwards' fourth period class enjoys the film "Julius Caesar." This year the sophomores studied many interesting books, plays, and poems that have helped to get them ready for the hard classes in college.

"I love being in the honors program because it lets me get a taste of college life from the comfort of my own home."

Michelle Jones

Back Row: Areli Avelos, Christopher Corral, Emmanuel Rodriquez, Noe Escalera, Octavio Escalera, Augustin Lozano. Front Row: Sophy Mendez, Blanca Salgado, Adela Ortez, Lupita Botello, Maria Corral, Maria Ortez.

FCA. Front Row: Allison Moffitt, Sarah Buckner, Vollie Barnwell, Keri Hill, Jennifer Pratt, Michelle Jones, Julie Steppe, Charlene Dalton. Second Row: Kyle Rhodes, Jerry Thomas, Eric Hyder, David Jackson, Mark Outlaw, Wil Buckner, Mavin Cox. Third Row: Dwayne Owens, Phillip Cunningham, Brooke Calton, Kathy Orr, Mark Meliski, Adam Hill, Aliva Hoots. Fourth Row : Tayo Aribidesi, Rachel Lyda, Regina Laws, Amy Thomas, Amanda Pressley, Candi Pittillo, Erica Corn, Jessica Edney, Felicia Justice, Cameron Lamb, Doug Barnwell, Mackie Cumbo, Johnathan Waters, Amy Mitchell, Michelle Barnwell, Tina Spivey. Fifth Row: Meghan Long, Anjie Payne, Brandy Hammond, Mandy King, Jennifer Garrett, Stacey Brackett, Kendra Lyda, Beth Corn, Tonya Sams, Chris Corbett.



"I like going to Mrs. Tierson because she helps me with my work in English."

Rubin Zaragoza

Areli Avelos studies his government/economics lesson for Coach Bonnett. Studying with Mrs. Tierson helped him learn how to understand his assignments.

Making a Difference

Giving a Helping Hand

English as a Second Language (ESL) has made a difference for many of Edneyville's Hispanic students. Having to read all textbooks in a second language is difficult and can seem impossible at times. Our students have come to depend on Mrs. Yolanda Tierson to help them understand their assignments. Almost all of the Engish as a second language students pass the compentency on the first try because of our ESL class.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) provided an opportunity for students to engage in Christian fellowship. FCA proved to be an exciting club meeting where students could have devotions and fellowship with other Christian peers.

Mrs. Tierson is helping Antonia Urbina to obtain a good score on her acheivement tests. Doing lessons in a second language was difficult so Antonia studied two days each week in an ESL class.

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes gather at the flag pole. Since prayer was not allowed in schools, students around the nations joined together for prayer at their flag poles early one morning last September.

Mrs. Tierson plays around with Blanca Corral and Abraham Solano. ESL was not all work and no play.

EHS Leads the Way

Success in the Future

Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsored by Mr. Val Burch and Future Business Leaders of America sponsored by Miss Michelle Fender are business related clubs of Edneyville.

These two clubs play a very important role in Edneyville High School's business education program. DECA and FBLA give the students involved the chance to participate in competitions, to learn leadership skills, and to prepare for a future in business.

Future Business Leaders of America members, Allison Moffitt, Sarah Buckner, Mary Morrow, and Melissa Franks, were very active in the club this past year. Here they put the final touches onto the FBLA sign for the Hendersonville Christmas parade.

DECA members enjoyed a bus ride and a free day out of school to attend a leadership conference at Southwestern Tech.

DECA sponsored a doughnut sale as a service project this past year to help raise money for a needy family. Many of the school "helped out" by buying a well deserved box of doughnuts.

Senior FBLA members, Michelle Jones and Mary Morrow worked hard on creating the yellow and black FBLA sign.

DECA. Front Row: Amy Mitchell, President; Melissa Allison, Sec./Trea.; Mindy Mell, Vice-Pres.; Rene Jakubowski, Vice-Pres. Second Row: Michael Eggleston, Sherry Honeycutt, Cheryl Wyatt. Back Row: Dwayne Owens, Toni Hanberry, and Michael Veach.

FBLA. Front Row: Julie Anne Stepp, Reporter; Sarah Buckner, President; Allison Moffitt, Historian; Michelle Fender, Sponsor; Charlene Dalton, Vice-President; Melissa Franks, and Michelle Jones, Treasurer. Second Row: Michelle Barnwell, Brandy Hammond, Anjie Payne, Felicia Justice, Jennifer Garrett, Julie Steppe, Parliamentarian. Back Row: Molly Oates, Mandy King, Meghan Long, Cindy Corn, Jennifer Pratt. Not Pictured: Mary Morrow, Secretary; and Mark McGraw.

"I joined DECA because I like to get out of school early."

Mindy Mell

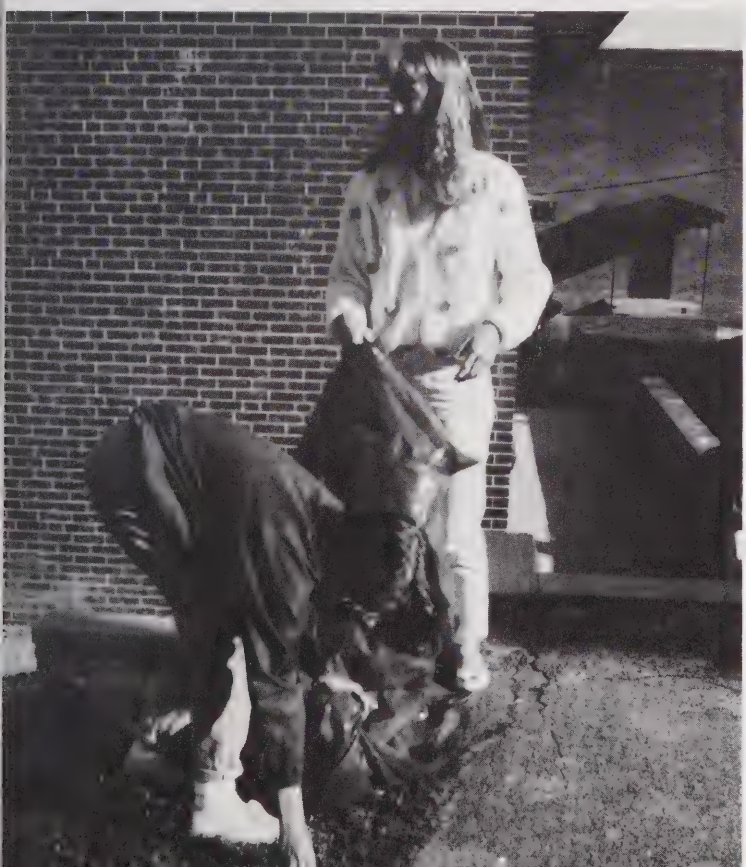
Keywanettes. Front Row: Jennifer Garrett, Sec./Treasurer; Michelle Jones, President; Julie Steppe, Vice-president; Keri Hill, Chaplain. Second Row: Regina Thomas, Allison Moffitt, Sarah Buckner, Charlene Dalton, Jennifer Pratt, Brooke Calton, Maria Stepp. Third Row: Miho Oshima, Kristi Rhodes, Beth Corn, Regina Laws, Tonya Sams, Erica Corn. Fourth Row: Kelly Staton, Kathy Orr, Melissa Franks, Melissa Allison, Tayo Aribidesi, Rachel Lyda, Ginny Long. Fifth Row: Candi Pittillo, Amy Thomas, Amanda Pressley, Meghan Long, Felicia Justice, Mandy King, Anjie Payne.

Key Club. First Row: Ryan Pace; Todd Justus, President; Brian Bridgeman, Secretary/Treasurer; Timothy Bennett; Daniel Miller. Second Row: David Jackson; Chris Dalton; Vice-president; J. Meliski; Phil Cunningham; David Pressley; Mark Dalton, Sponsor.

"Being in Keywanettes gives me a chance to help other people."

Kathy Orr

Amy Thomas, Michelle Jones, and Julie Steppe show off the trash they collected after the 1992 Edneyville basketball alumni game. These three worked hard this year in the club.



Public Service

Lending a Helping Hand

Led by their sponsor, Mrs. Rosemary Pace, and their president, Michelle Jones, the Keywanettes had a successful and productive year serving their community and school. Twice every year they clean the school campus and their two-mile stretch of highway on St. Paul Road. Its members took turns attending Kiwanis meetings every other Thursday in Hendersonville, and all showed leadership qualities and positive attitudes on campus while keeping exceptional grade point averages.

The Key Club was headed by Mr. Mark Dalton and president Todd Justus. The major service project for the Key Club was cutting wood. Its members managed to enjoy themselves while helping others.

Keri Hill poses with her great-grandmother after taking her a fruit basket for Thanksgiving. Keywanettes always did little things like this for the elderly during the holidays.

Eric Hyder grunts as he chops wood for the Key Club. The club chopped a lot of wood and sold it as a fundraiser.

Kim Button and Jennifer Pratt are picking up trash around campus after school for Keywanettes. The Keywanettes were known for keeping the grounds clean.

A Helping Hand

Working for Others

Future Homemakers of America is an organization which focuses on good service within the community and school. FHA's 1992-93 theme, "Time is Now," taught the members how to use leadership skills and how to give good services to others. Since this was Edneyville's last year, FHA worked very hard to make EHS's last chapter of FHA a good one!

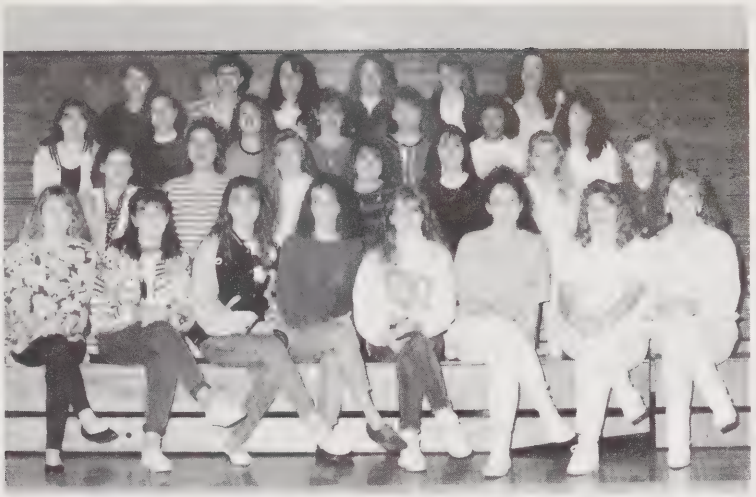
Future Farmers of America was sponsored by Mr. Mark Dalton and helped to teach students about careers in the agricultural fields. FFA members competed in contests and learned about landscaping and soil conservation.

The new FHA officers of 1992-93 are sworn in by last years FHA president, Cindy Corn, at the installation ceremony. The new officers are Tonya Sams, Historian; Candi Pittillo, Aliva Hoots, President; Cindy Corn, Erica Corn, Melissa Franks, and Kathy Waldrop.

Junior FHA member, Tonya Sams, lights a candle at the FHA officer installation ceremony as Cindy Corn looks on. Tonya is the FHA historian.

Jason Case, president of FFA, poses here with other FFA officers, Joe Cox, Andy Reed, and Chris Jones.

Some of the FHA members enjoyed a day of school to travel to a leadership training workshop at Western.



FHA Members. Front Row: Erica Corn, Vice-President; Candi Pittillo, Secretary; Tonya Sams and Regina Laws, Historian; Melissa Franks, Treasurer; Kathy Waldrop, Reporter; Aliva Hoots, President; Jennifer Hyder. Second Row: Karrah Michalski, April LeClair, Kathy Southerland, Kelly Staton, Regina Thomas, Alysia Nutting, Allison Moffitt, Photographer. Third Row: Jennifer Lindsey, Miho Oshima, April Lancaster, Cindy Odom, Melanie Lyda, Alisande Wilkerson, Michelle Turner. Fourth Row: Karla Buford, Sherry Dalton, Angie Cox, Cindy Corn, Virginia Bennett, Tracie Turner.

FFA Members. Front Row: Tom Thrift, Jerry Thomas, Kyle Rhodes, Dwayne Owens, Stacy Sargent, Bobby Braswell, Matt Shealy. Second Row: Mark Fowler, Aliva Hoots, Chris Duncan, Byron Hall, Rocky McCormick, and Wesley Jackson. Third Row: Mike Jones, Jason Bailey, Joe Ben Martin, Brent Johnson, Chris Jones, Andy Reed, Travis Prince, Jason Burrell.

"FHA is hard work but a lot of fun."

Jennifer Hyder

Service

Helping Hands

Several of the Edneyville students were members of the Edneyville Fire Department. There they learned the skills needed in emergencies. The Junior Firemen took classes after school to learn how to perform first aid and CPR. In order to stay in the Fire Department, they had to keep up their grades. The school let them leave for fire calls, but they had to return to school after the call. The young people of Edneyville took pride in helping people in need.

VICA trains young men in the skills of bricklaying. Our students competed in skill contests and placed high. They learned by on the job training, and they also served the community because they provided inexpensive service for the jobs used for learning.

Andy Reed is taking a nap after fighting the big blaze at the Poly Processing Plant in Edneyville. The Junior Firemen were on call 24 hours a day.

Brian Laughter, Jerry Thomas, Byron Hall, and Robert Shelton take time out of their busy schedule to pose for a picture. They were working on Mr. Henderson's house. The guys took their work seriously.

Harold McKinnish teaches brick laying at Edneyville. He missed a couple months because he was sick, and his son Jimmy took over his class while he was gone.

Junior Firemen. First Row: Steven Messer, Trevor Lance, Chris Jones, Andy Reed, Jason Burrell. Second Row: Jason Case, Jody Sherman, Joe Cox, Travis Prince.

VICA. Tom Thrift, Eddie Thrift, Byron Hall, Brian Laughter, Jerry Thomas, Robert Shelton, Mr. McKinnish, Sponsor.

Trevor Lance, Jason Case, and Andy Reed are sitting in English class hoping for a call. Whenever the guys get a call, they are allowed to leave school with an excused absence.

"The reason I like being a Junior Firemen is that I get to get out of class."

Jason Burrell

Strength

In Student Government

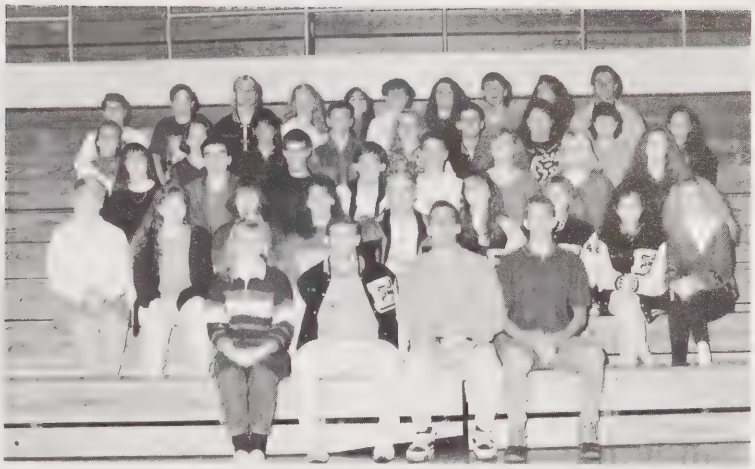
The EHS Student Council's major challenge of the year was Homecoming Week. With Ms. Case as the sponsor, Edneyville's 1992 Homecoming was made the best ever. Weeks of planning took place before the week ever arrived. When it did, members were ready. Much time was spent hanging the huge cover for the dance and staying after school cutting construction paper for spirit links. After the dance on Friday night, the most dedicated members stayed until 1:00 A.M. to take down decorations.

The EJH Student Council got off to a late start because it had no sponsor. Mrs. Arledge agreed to sponsor the club and soon it became an active club. For fund making activities the members baked cookies and made Christmas ornaments to sell.

These EHS Student Council members look overjoyed at the first meeting of the year. Mrs. Case tried a new way of luring students to the 7:45 meeting - DOUGHNUTS.

Spencer Snyder stands and takes charge at a meeting as the EJH Student Council president. Spencer worked hard planning dances and fundraisers throughout the year

Ryan Pace, the student body president, reads the morning announcements during homeroom. Every morning at 10:15, he enjoyed filling in the rest of the school with the "latest."



High School Student Council: First Row: Michelle Jones, Treasurer; James Short, First Vice-president; Stephen McGraw, Second Vice-president; Ryan Pace, President: Second Row: Brooke Calton, Charlene Dalton, Julie Steppe, Sarah Buckner, Stacey Brackett, Tonya Sams, Erica Corn, Katrina Taylor, Heather Freeman. Third Row: Regina Thomas, Eric Hyder, David Jackson, Adam Hill, Mark Meliski, Beth Corn, Kendra Lyda, Cara McCrain. Fourth Row: Sherri Estes, Kim Button, Keri Hill, Mark Outlaw, Jennifer Garrett, Vollie Barnwell, Kristi Rhodes, Jessica Edney, Resa Barnwell. Fifth Row: Eddie Osterman, Kevin Stipe, Randy Gilliland, Amy Thomas, Amanda Pressley, Rachel Lyda, Ginny Long, Michael Veach, Regina Laws, David Pressley.

Junior High Student Council. First Row: Lesley West, Treasurer, Aaron Keller, Vice-president, Karla McGraw, Secretary, Spencer Snyder, President. Second Row: Chris Barnwell, Wesley Corn, Adrianne Glassey, Julie Peterson, Lisa Garrett, Anne Osterman. Third Row: Merritt Pryor, Ashley Justice, Cassie Jones, Laura McCrain, Kristy Starling, Rachelle Wallace, Stephanie Rasor.

Karla McGraw concentrates hard as she makes another Christmas ornament for the teachers. Making these ornaments was one way the EJH Student Council earned their money.

"Through the student council I've come to appreciate the varied interest of the school."

Adam Hill

National Honor Society. Front Row: Julie Steppe, Amy Thomas, Brooke Calton, Kim Button. Second Row: Gwen Slaughter, Michelle Dillard, Kathy Orr, Sarah Buckner, Stacey Brackett, Jennifer Garrett, Tonya Sams, Miho Oshima. Third Row: Amy LeClair, Eddie Osterman, Kevin Stipe, David Jackson, Adam Hill, Mark Meliski, Kendra Lyda, Felicia Justice, Heather Fender. Fourth Row: Keri Hill, Cameron Lamb, Randy Gilliland, Amanda Pressley, Vollie Barnwell, Kristi Rhodes, Beth Corn, J. Meliski. Back Row: Melissa Franks, Jennifer Pratt, Michelle Jones, Erica Corn, Rachel Lyda, Ginny Long, Michael Veach, Regina Laws, David Pressley.

Junior High National Honor Society. Front Row: Anne Osterman, Carrie Button, Laura McCrain, Lesley West. Second Row: Jennifer Smith, Adrianne Glassey, Laura Jackson, Brooke Losey, Monica Huntley. Back row: Havilah Sherrill, Kristy Starling, Jarrett Whiteside, Duane Graham, Aaron Keller.

"NHS is a prestigious club and I have learned responsibility from the meetings and service hours we have to earn."

Miho Oshima

Lesley West, Carrie Button, Anne Osterman, and Laura McCrain are waiting to be inducted as the new officers of the Jr. High Natonal Honor Society. The ceremony took place in the library. Mrs. Davis was the sponsor.

College Bound

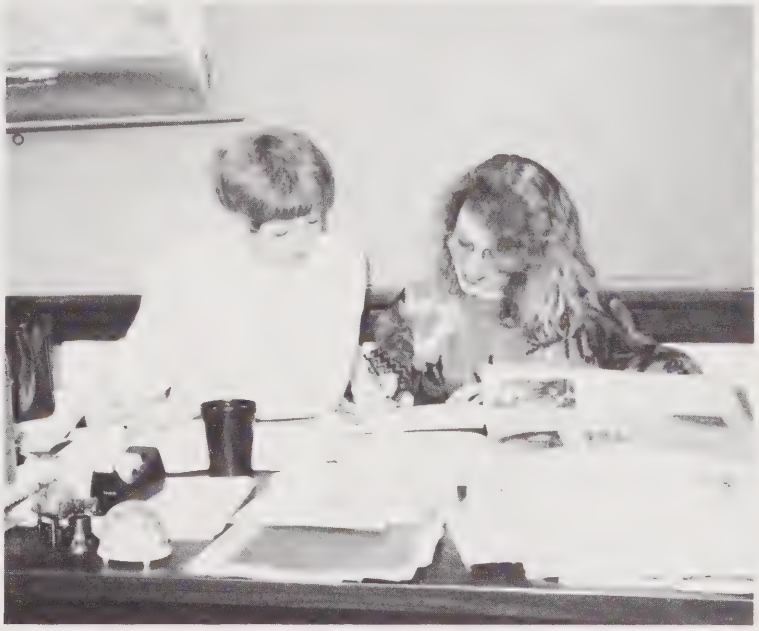
Striving for Academic Excellence

The National Honor Society was designed to recognize outstanding students who excel in academics. To remain in the NHS, one must maintain a high grade point average, achieve eight service hours per semester, and attend the meetings regularly.

The service hours are recommended because they teach responsibility. The NHS members acquire the eight service hours by helping teachers, doing community service, etc.

The students are preparing their way for college through academic excellence. Through the National Honor Society students realize that they can fulfill their dreams.

Jennifer Pratt eats a healthy lunch and Nezy Miner, Heather Fender, Kristi Rhodes, and Candi Pittillo visit while they await the beginning of the National Honor Society meeting. The meetings were held weekly in Ms. Edward's room. Mrs. Pierce was the sponsor of the National Honor Society this year.



Heather Fender helps Mrs. Case grade papers. Service hours have always been a requirement for NHS. The work from the service hours taught responsibility and leadership.

Brooke Calton calls the NHS meeting to order. Brooke served as a very enthusiastic president. The job required hard work and she did a wonderful job.

Excelling

In Extra Areas

Several of Edneyville's students represented their school by going to educational camps and through receiving special honors awards. These students not only gave of their time to achieve these goals, but they also were involved in many other activities including sports and clubs. Their schedules were hectic yet they always found time to help others.

Chris Brevard, Ryan Pace, and J. Meliski spent part of their summer at Boys State. They learned through hands-on experiences about government at a local level.

Amy Thomas is the only student from Edneyville that has won the James B. Hunt Young Citizen Award for Henderson County. The award was based on academics, extracurricular activities, and community service work.

As a Governor's Paige, Amanda Pressley spent one week of her summer running erands for the offices of G[illegible]e learned the of workings of the goverment.

David Pressley enjoyed three weeks this summer taking classes offered by the Legislators School Program at Western Carolina University. These classes included Physical Fitness, Environmental Awareness, Leadership, and Wellness.

Kim Button spent one week at the Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama in November, 1992. She participated in simulated missions and learned about space environment.

Jennifer Pratt participated in the Civitan Youth Leadership Conference. Jennifer learned how to be a better citizen and community leader.

"Going to Governor's School was one of the best experiences of my life. I wish I could go back this summer."

Brooke Calton

A Long Tradition

Small, Yet Outstanding

Edneyville's first educational venture was the establishment of a subscription school, one in which parents were required to pay tuition. Grady McGill was the first principal; and the trustees were Manual Pressley, A.L. Hoots, and J.B. Merrell.

The school at Edneyville began growing, and in 1928 the first accredited graduating class held its commencement exercises with four students getting diplomas.

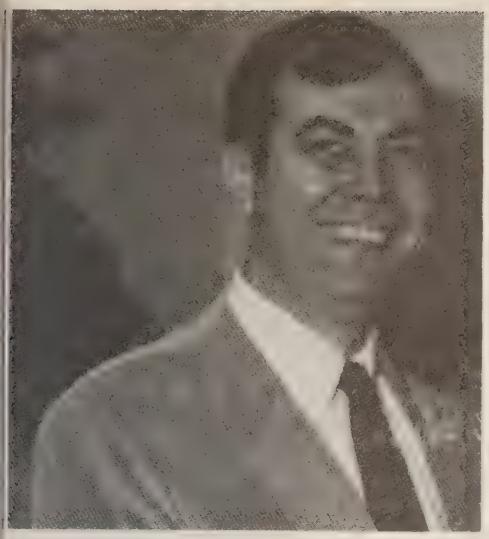
As time moved on, more students came to Edneyville carrying their tin lunch pails. When they arrived, they sat on homemade wooden benches to study their lessons. In 1938, ten years after the first graduating class had left Edneyville, thirty-nine students received diplomas. During the next twenty-two years, several small schools - Barnwell, Bat Cave, Chestnut Grove, Ebenezer, Fruitland, Hickory, Liberty, Middle Fork and Point Lookout - consolidated with Edneyville. The first years of consolidation saw the students studying in the "Old Brown Building." This building was the educational center until 1926. At that time, the elementary building was ready for use; and the two buildings served all of the students until 1951 when the present high school was erected. The high school building has served from 1951 to 1993. The elementary building served all the elementary students until 1970 when the Edneyville Primary School was erected on a site abut two miles west of the present high school. A new gymnasium was erected in 1973. Both the old and new gymnasiums serve Edneyville today. In 1983 the elementary building was torn down and by the 1984-85 school year, it was replaced by the new building that is in use today.

Edneyville School has been served by seventeen principals: Grady McGill; C.F. Beets; Grace Dale James; Frank Fitzsimmons; Frank Clark' 1912-22; Mr. Brunett, 1922-23; Fred Horton, 1924-25; Ralph Jones, 1925-27; Miss Bessie Jordon, 1927-30; T.A. Cathey, 1930-42; Truman Mulligan, 1942-44; William J. Nesbit, 1944-67; Philip H. Croft, 1967-77; A. Dixon McLeod, 1977-78; Joseph C. Morrow, 1978-83; Frank Watkins, 1983-86; and Charles Thomas, 1986-1993.

Edneyville has long been known as a producer of good athletic teams. The first trophy won by an Edneyville team was won in 1928. Until 1960 when the county school consolidated, Edneyville had won more county championships in basketball than any other county school. In 1957 football was added to the Edneyville Athletic Program, and the next year Edneyville won their first conference championship in that sport.

Edneyville School has grown over the years from a one teacher school to a forty-three teacher school for 520 students in grades seven through twelve to include a modern junior high bulding with a cafeteria, a high school building, two gymnasiums, a vocational agriculture building, a green house, an athletic field house, a T&I building and a library.

Edneyville students throughout the years have successfully taken their places in the world of many varied careers such as housewives, businessmen, teachers, doctors, lawyers, soldiers and bankers. The quantity at Edneyville may be small but the quality is outstanding.



Mr. Charles Thomas

Mr. Frank Watkins

The Last Phase

Piecing It Together

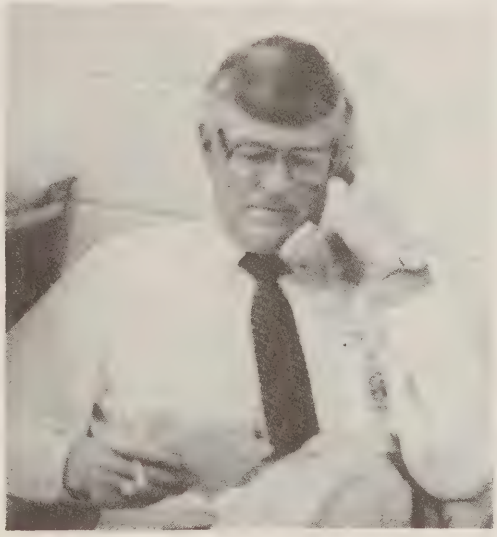
Throughout the long history of Edneyville, we have had a number of principals come and go. Each of them contributed his little piece to our puzzle. The puzzle was completed as Mr. Thomas filled in the last piece by being the last principal at Edneyville. Our 17 principals have led Edneyville on an educational journey, leading us to the victory that was ours. So, to all those wonderful principals we say-thank you!

Mr. Frank Watkins, former assistant principal at Rugby Junior High School, came here in the fall of 1983 and he left in the spring of 1986. He went to West High School as a teacher, then back to Rugby, where he became the vice principal. Mr. Joseph Morrow, who was here from 1978 to 1983, left Edneyvile and became the principal of Andrews High School. He retired from education and became the mayor of Andrews. Mr. P. H. Croft, here from 1967 to 1977, lives in Hendersonville. He has retired from education, as has his wife, who was a teacher at Hendersonville High School. The principal who was here the longest was Mr. W. J. Nesbitt. He was here from 1944 to 1967. His wife also taught here.

The principals came and went, bringing many happy memories to the teachers and students. The students learned how to be leaders. The teachers learned how to help the students become the leaders they wanted to be. Still today, the teachers are teaching and the students are learning and leading.

A principal is someone you can turn to in times of trouble and someone you can trust. Throughout your life you always remember your principal, because, after all, isn't "principal" spelled "pal"?

Mr. W. J. Nesbitt



Mr. Joseph C. Morrow

Mr. P. H. Croft

A Tradition of Winning

Edneyville Shows Excellence in Athletics

Through the years, Edneyville High has had a tradition of winning. In the early years, Edneyville was the sports powerhouse of the region. Many of our teams have gone on to win District, Regional, and State Championships. In 1982, our baseball team beat Cardinal Gibson to win the 1A State Championship. In 1984, our basketball team won the State 1A Basketball Championship. The 1987 volleyball team won the State 1A Volleyball Championship, and the 1988 volleyball team captured the title for the second year in a row.

Members of the 1984 basketball team: Danny Heater, Brian Johnson, David Freeman, Mark Kreuz, Mark Dalton, Mark Splawn, Larry Stepp, Keith Pryor, Mark Willingham, Fred Lyda. Not pictured: Todd Moss, and Keith Staton.

The 1987 Volleyball team: Mandy Freeman, Sharon Laughter, Angie Osteen, Tracy Blackwell, Lisa Edney, Amy Freeman, Kellie Kreuz, Tammy Lyda, Melony Winters.

Members of the 1988 Volleyball team: Rachelle McDowell, Kellie Kreuz, Tammy Lyda, Mandy Freeman, Coach Lisa Rhodes, Amy Freeman, Tracy Blackwell, Kim King, Angie Osteen, Melony Winters, Lisa Mitchell, Sharon Laughter.

Coach Lisa Rhodes, Amy Freeman, and Tracy Blackwell celebrate after winning the 1988 State Volleyball Championship title. Lisa Rhodes was an excellent coach who taught the volleyball teams to excel.

All in the Family

Generation After Generation

In the past 67 years, Edneyville High School has become more than just a school. Edneyville High School represents a home to the many who have attended it through the years.

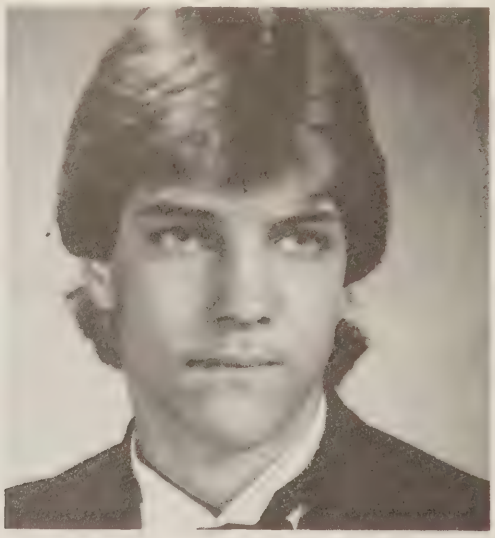
The halls of Edneyville High School have echoed the sounds of students generation after generation from 1926 until now, 1993. Each year the number of students grew larger and larger as the students grew into adults and sent their own children to Edneyville.

The pride of Edneyville High School has been passed on from one generation to another as the EHS traditions began. Through the years, Edneyville High School became a very family-oriented school with friends becoming as close as family and brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts, uncles, etc., all attending together.

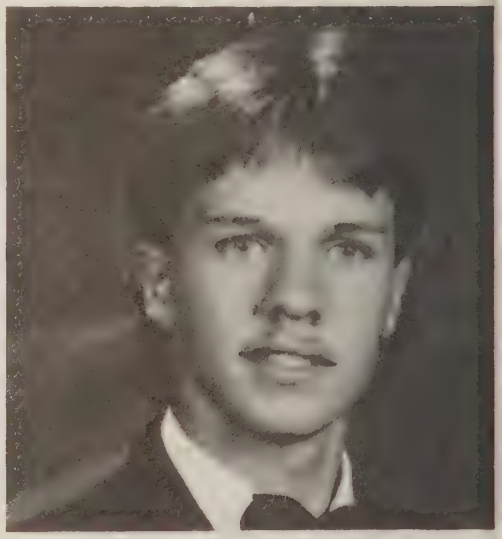
When Edneyville High School closed, we lost more than just a school, we also lost a part of the family.

Anne Laughter, Clarence Laughter, Shirley Hill ('69), Ken Hill ('69), Jane Hill, and Keri Hill ('93). Keri's grandparents and parents were all graduates from Edneyville, and now Keri carries on the family tradition by being part of the last class to graduate from Edneyville High School.

Harvey Merrell, class of 1956, and his two sons, Scott Merrell, class of 1986, and Robert Merrell, class of



1989. The Merrell family has been a part of Edneyville for many years. Scott and Robert's mother, Mrs. Judy

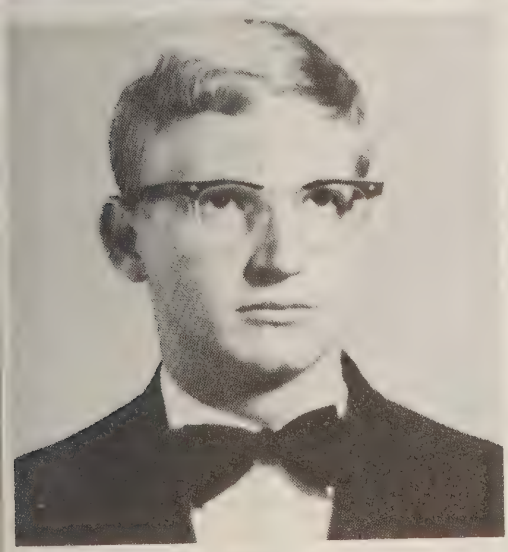


Merrell, has been the secretary of Edneyville High School for the past 15 years.

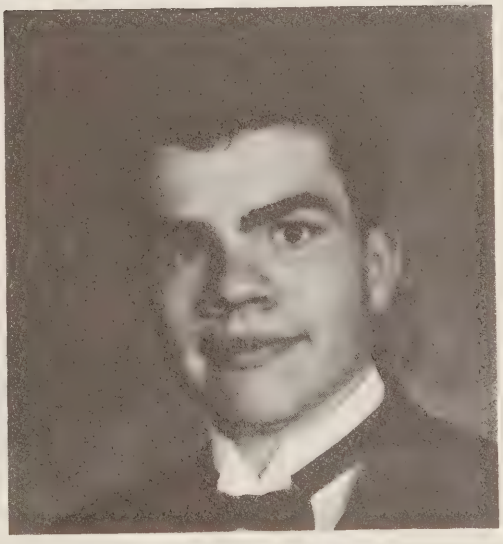
Three generations of Edneyville graduates include: Dorothy Nix Hyder, an early graduate of Edneyville, her son, Ray Hyder who graduated in 1955, and her grandson, Eric Hyder, class of 1993.

Dorothy Nix Hyder

Ray Hyder



Chat Jones and his daughter, Michelle Jones. Chat is a 1969 graduate of Edneyville High School and is well known in the community today. His daughter, Michelle, had the privilege of graduating in the last class of Edneyville, 1993.



Eric Hyder

Fashions

Then and Now

If Edneyville's walls could talk today, what would they say? They might say they love the changes that have come about over the years. They would definitely say that things are different.

Each new generation makes its unique mark in the style category. It's a proven fact that no generation wants to be just like the one before it. If this were true, everything would always stay the same--clothes, buildings, and the way people think--how boring!

Hopefully, for the sake of our future, the trend of change will continue.

Even the clothing at school has changed. The 1965 class officers were "dressed up." Barbara Pryor, Rosemary Underwood, and Patsy Nix wore wool skirts, blouses and sweaters. Mike Pressley and James Hemphill wore suits and ties. In the sixties, girls never wore jeans or slacks.

1965 Senior Class Officers

1960 Prom

Prom dress styles have just recently changed. Hoops don't seem to exist, and the colors now range from white to flourescent. Materials range from plain to covered with sequins. In the past, prom dresses were often floor length. Today, "above the knee" styles are very popular, although just about anything will do.

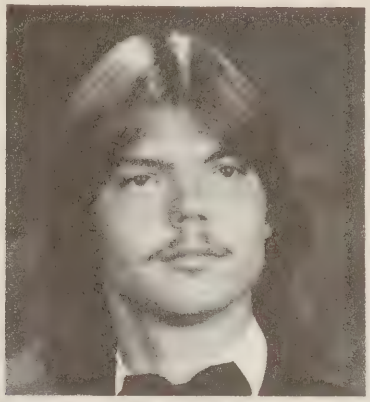
1992 Junior Class Officers

Now the look is more relaxed and personalized. The "clone" look is out. Girls seldom wear skirts and guy may wear a tie on game days, but never a suit.

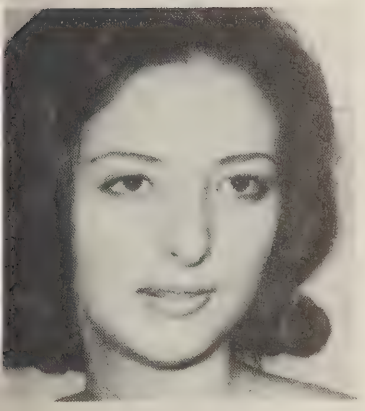
Fashion

Hairstyles have basically changed with the times and have become unique personal statements. Guys' styles have gone from Donald Dalton's crew cut to Joe Strickland's nearly shoulder length style. Girls' hair has changed immensely. In the eighties it was frizzy and wild. Now it is any length. Some girls wear it shorter than the boys do; others have their hair down to their waist.

Donald Dalton
1962



Joe Strickland
1989



Barbara Pryor
1965

Melanie Lancaster
1989

Jo Ann Ballard
1959

Jamie Elliott
1993

Glasses have taken on a drastic improvement. Today, they come in all colors and face-flattering styles. Today many choose not to wear glasses at all because contacts are inexpensive and convenient.

Cheerleading outfits have been revolutionized. In 1962 the girls wore long sweaters and their skirts were below the knees. And instead of athletic shoes the girls wore saddle oxfords. Today cheerleading is a sport and the girls are dressed more like athletes. The 1962 cheerleaders were Katie Dalton, Sylvia Taylor, Wilma Edney, Janice Hyder, Nancye Barnwell, Beverly Burroughs, Paula Holmes, and Janet Laughter.

1962

1976

Cheerleading skirts took on the new look by 1976. Heavy sweaters were still in; the sleeveless tops didn't come in until the 1980's. The 1976 cheerleaders were Pam Green, Tamra Griffin, Patsy Laughter, Sherry Baldwin, and Becky Rogers.

I Never Thought I'd Come Back

The tradition of Edneyville is so strong in part because of the students who graduate and come back to their alma mater to teach and the teachers who have been here year after year. The teachers that we have now can remember our parents and relatives and that, in turn, makes the entire Edneyville student body and faculty much closer.

Many of our teachers have been here for years; some as students as well as teachers.

Alice Anderson, 1968

Grayson Bradley, 1976

Mark Dalton, 1984

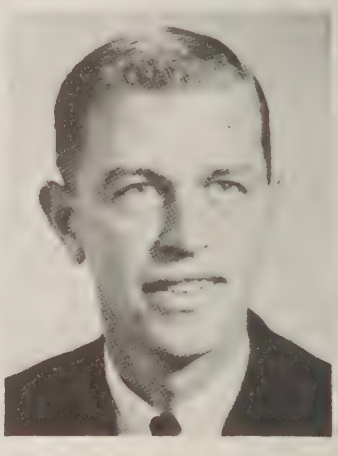
Glenn Henderson, 1976

Harold McKinnish, 1951

Tom Pryor, 1952

Rosemary Underwood, 1965

Bill Whitmire, 1969



Edneyville High School

Glenn Henderson

"When this school closes, I can never go home again."

"I'm torn between closing down one school and opening another and having to deal with the twin emotions of sadness and excitement."

Charles Thomas

Construction of North Henderson High School

An Era of Victories

This year, sports reached a new height. Our football team had a great season, as well as all of the other sports teams. Students and the community alike turned out to support their team.

Paulie and Jake Jenkins pose for a picture at a football game. Jake was nominated M.V.F.(Most Valuable Fan) by the football team. He had perfect attendance at all of the games for the last two seasons.

Steven Strickland drives the lane and finishes with a powerful lay-up. He does this in an effort to propel his team to victory.

Brian Lyda

"Although I participate in many sports such as wrestling, track, baseball, and the shooting team, football is the most important of them all. It is a nonstop learning sport. I really love it and the coaching staff is championship material."

Paul Jenkins, Chris Brevard, Richard Cox, and Brian Laughter line up for another defensive stand. Edneyville's 1992 defensive squad finished fourth in Western North Carolina.

Brian Laughter breaks a tackle as he fights toward the goal line. Brian produced outstanding performances at quarterback game after game for the team.

Roy Corn uses blazing speed to outrun a defender on his way to the end zone. Roy's outstanding athletic ability proved to be an essential part of this season's success.

Matt Carter tries to outrun defenders down the sideline en route toward the goal line. Matt was helpful to the team's offense as a quarterback and a halfback.

"Discipline"

A Force To Be Reckoned With

From the very first football practice a new confidence showed on every coach's and player's face. This confidence assured them that every time they stepped on the field they would win that game. Win or lose they still sent their opposition home knowing that they had played a tough Edneyville team. The coaches instilled a "refuse to lose" attitude in the players, and this gave the Jackets their first winning season in over a decade as well as a state playoff spot. As the wins began to outweigh the losses, the school formed a new sense of pride in its team, and the football games became the place to be for alumni, students, and fans. Every day the players absorbed discipline to learn their plays and to go 100% at all times. The 1992 season was a glorious finale for the proud history of EHS football.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Us	Them
E. Henderson	14	18
W. Henderson	2	17
Madison	20	7
Landrum	44	5
Mt. Heritage	19	14
Asheville School	41	20
Polk County	20	7
Rosman	7	21
Christ School	20	0
Hendersonville	17	21
Robbinsville	21	35

1992

Varsity. Front Row: Daniel Short, Larry Gibbs, Mackie Cumbo, Stephen McGraw, Stratton Taylor, Jason Edney, Wesley Jackson. Second Row. Brian Lyda, Roy Corn, Roger Wilkerson, Randy Gilliland James Short, Randy Deaton, Brent Nix. Back Row: Brian Laughter, Ryan Pace, Paul Jenkins, Jamie Freeman, Alex Lance, Kyle Rhodes, Matt Carter, Richard Cox, Chris Brevard.

Randy Gilliland taps on an extra point in the Asheville School game. Randy's ability to successfully put the ball through the uprights helped the jackets all season long.

Brent Fortune uses a stiff arm to break a potential tackle as Kurt Merrell looks on.

Scooter Gibbs fields a punt and begins to return it. Scooter helped the Jackets on special teams.

James Short tumbles for needed extra yardage. James' ability to make running room for himself helped in crucial situations.

Kyle Rhodes takes a brief water break as he collects his thoughts and gets ready for more action.

Gaining Experience

Teamwork Makes Victories

The 1992 jayvee football program was anything but a failure. The team learned all season long that ability combined with teamwork makes victory. It took a few losses for the team to bind together, but when they put their early season distresses behind them they quickly learned how to play good football. They finished the season with two outstanding victories and learned a lot that will help them as they move on to varsity level in coming seasons. Although the victories were few, they were cherished. And above it all, the school and community will be just as proud of this particular jayvee team as they have ever been before.

Junior Varsity

	Us	Them
Flat Rock	0	35
Canton	12	6
Enka	0	26
Reynolds	6	12
Rosman	0	6
Bethel	0	12
Hendersonville	0	41
Hendersonville	19	18

1992

Junior Varsity. Front Row: Steven Short, Craig Mathis, Josh Kidd, Jeremy Sweeney, Josh McKinnish, Ryan Cumbo, Robbie Huntly, Jeff Stevens. Second Row: Brent Fortune, Kurt Merrell, Ian Langlois, Chris Ruff, Joey Ledbetter, Damian McDougal, Wesley Spivey, Jason Bailey, Gary Turbeville. Back Row: Coach Summey, Coach Street, Donnie Hart, Michael Jones, David Tesner, Dennis Mitchill, Chris Wilkie, Ronnie Patterson, Jason Fender, Jonathan Thomas, Jonathan Cunningham, Coach Haynes, Coach King

Jason Bailey dips for a few extra yards against Flat Rock. Jason played well at halfback all season.

Setting the Last Time

Working on Experience

Although the Junior High team did not have a winning season, the Lady Jackets showed heart and pride for their last year as Jackets. Learning the fundamentals and what it takes to be a team, the Lady Jackets are counting on being more successful at Apple Valley Middle School.

The Junior Varsity team finished their last season with divined excellence. The team hustled and showed great Jacket spirit. Winning over half their games, the Lady Jackets hope to be even better for their first year at North Henderson.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

"Our team grew a lot closer as the season went on. It will be a great asset to the new school."

Ginny Long

Madison	Won	Polk County	Lost
East Rutherord	Won	Enka	Lost
TC Roberson	Won	Hendersonville	Lost
East Rutherford	Won	East Henderson	Lost
East Henderson	Lost	Rosman	Lost
Rosman	Lost	Hendersonville	Won
Polk County	Won	Polk County	Lost
West Henderson	Lost	Madison	Won
Rosman	Lost	Hendersonville	Lost

1992

Coach Pryor is calm during Volleyball season, but we know how he is in basketball season.

JV Volleyball Team. Front Row: Wendy Ledbetter, Molly Oates, Erica Corn. Back Row: Jennifer Pratt, Monica Hall, Ginny Long, Melanie Lyda, April Lancaster, Resa Barnwell [illegible]

The junior high team gets ready for a free ball coming over.

Jenny Stepp was the number one server for their team as she scores a point during the Rosman game.

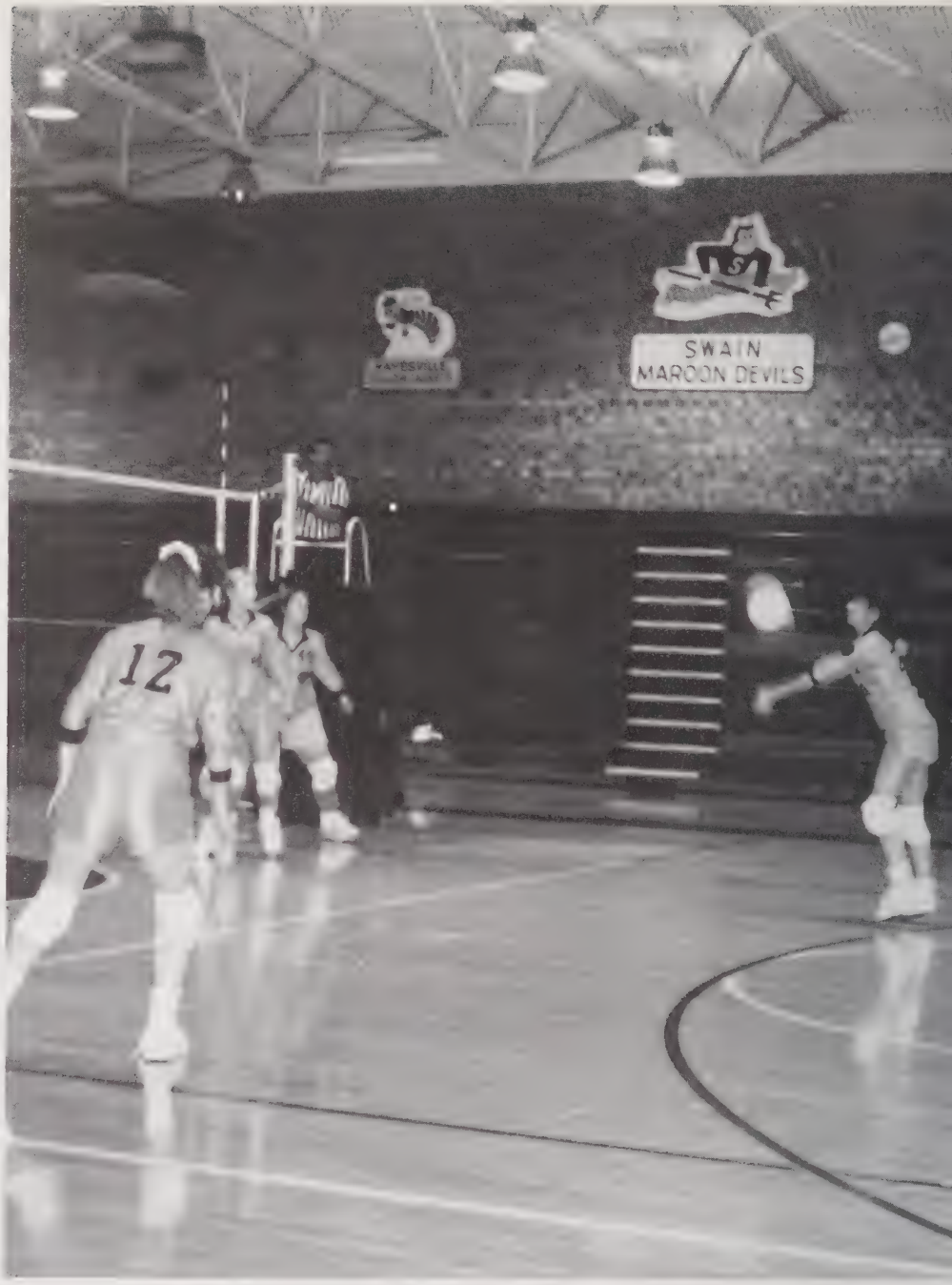
Molly and Melanie work together to call the ball during the Polk County game.

Junior High team. Front Row: Julie Peterson, Jennifer Jones, Mandy King, Jackie Stepp, Tiffany Ledbetter, Monica Hill, Teisha Gibbs, Andrianne Glassey. Back Row: Jenny Stepp, Alicia Johnson, Rayna Brevard, Jennifer Smith, Carla McGraw, Christy Laughter, Noel Gunter, Karen Brigman

Keri hustles to bump the ball against the Swain Maroon Devils. It was a special moment for the Lady Jackets winning their last playoff game ever as a true Jacket.

Regina

Amy



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

West Henderson	Lost
Madison	Won
East Rutherford	Won
TC Roberson	Won
Mountain Heritage	Won
Erwin	Won
TC Roberson	Won
East Rutherford	Won
East Henderson	Lost
Enka	Lost
Rosman	Won
Polk County	Won
TC Roberson	Won
Enka	Lost

Mountain Heritage	Won
Hendersonville	Lost
East Henderson	Lost
Polk County	Lost
Rosman	Won
Tuscola	Lost
Hendersonville	Lost
Rosman	Won
Polk County	Won
Madison	Won
Hendersonville	Lost
Hayesville	Won
Swain	Won
Hendersonville	Lost

1992

The Last Sideout

But Cranking It Up

Being the last team to ever play varsity volleyball at EHS, this year's team proved to many people that they were going out to have a winning season. The coaching staff was great, but the team knew they had to become winners mainly on their own. Turning the program completely around, the Lady Jackets went to District Finals to show Edneyville that EHS volleyball would not be forgotten this year.

The team gave the seniors each a plaque on Senior Night. The seniors appreciate and thank you for them.

Rachel Lyda serves a floater to win the match at Madison High.

Varsity team. Front Row: Rachel Lyda, Natara Beddingfield. Second Row: Amy Thomas, Tonya Sams, Regina Laws, Amanda Greene. Back Row: Shelly Thompson, Charlene Dalton, Michelle Jones, Keri Hill, Jennifer Pratt, Sarah Buckner.

Felicia Justice, Esther Shatto, and Meghan Long showed their Jacket pride at a basketball game against Madison High School.

Look! Meghan Long and Felicia Justice aren't afraid to get their hair wet! Being a cheerleader required dedication.

The cheerleaders are using spare time before a pep rally to practice. The cheerleaders had several pep rallies this year to gain crowd support and participation.

Meghan Long, Felicia Justice, and Jennifer Garrett use the time between games to study for Ms. Case's exam. Because of many away games, cheerleaders had to use their time wis-

The Longest Sport

Cheerleading Requires Dedication

Cheerleading is seen by some people as a social sport. Today's cheerleaders are very versatile athletes. Just recently cheerleaders were acknowledged as athletes and their sponsors became known as coaches. Not only can cheerleaders be thought of as athletes, but also as hard-working students.

This year's varsity squad began preparing for their year-long season in June when they attended a four-day camp called Esprit! Cheerleading Clinics. "This camp was hard, but we learned a lot and it was worth the effort," said co-captain Meghan Long. The cheerleaders earned a superior rating for their performance at the camp evaluation.

After camp they started practicing throughout the summer to make the last seasons at Edneyville the best. They cheered for all varsity football and basketball games. This meant that their season was the longest of any sport.

Front: Katrina Taylor, Captain. First Row: Meghan Long, Co-captain; Anjie Payne, Co-captain. Second Row: Heather Freeman, Jennifer Garrett, Felicia Justice. Third Row: Julie Lyda, Esther Shatto, Marsha Jenkins, Michelle Barnwell

1-2-3-4, Everybody yell J-A-C-K-E-T-S! Cheerleaders used signs to motivate the crowd.

Spirit

Leading Jacket Pride

Edneyville's 1992-93 junior varsity cheerleaders had a hard time establishing their squad because many of the cheerleaders either quit or moved away. The cheerleading squad had to recruit two new cheerleaders to fill the empty spaces. Molly Oates gave up basketball to cheer, and Sara Jones moved to EHS from Flat Rock.

The 1992-93 junior high squad cheered for junior high basketball as usual and also cheered for half of the jayvee football games. This year the majority of the girls were seventh graders; only two were in the eighth grade. The junior high cheerleaders added a mascot, Carson Walker, who wore a yellow jacket costume for the games.

"What cheer are you doing, Jennifer?" asks Kim Rhodes. No matter how hard squads practice their cheers, they sometimes forget the cheer, or are just not paying attention when someone calls a cheer.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Kelly Staton, Molly Oates, Jennifer Peterson. Second Row: Kim Rhodes, Wanda Sargent, Sara Jones.

Taking a trip outside before the basketball game against Tuscola, the jayvee cheerleaders get a little crazy. Many cheerleaders got sick of cheering all the time so they frequently took a break from the norm.

"Let's go Jackets. Beat those Cougars," yells Kelly Staton. Edneyville's jayvee cheerleading squad had lots of spirit even though there were very few cheerleaders on the squad.

"Please don't drop me," thinks Melanie Medlin as she is put up in an elevator stand. Many cheerleading squads practiced long hours to get this move right.

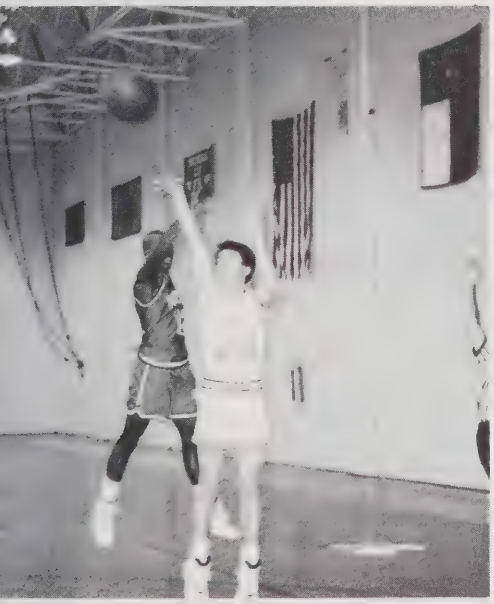
Junior High Cheerleaders. Bottom: Laura McCrain, Cassie Jones, Lisa Garrett, Ashley Justice, Lesley West. Top: Crystal Sargent, Melanie Medlin, and Merritt Pryor.

Steven Strickland adds yet another basket for the team. Bo-Bo kept fans on their feet all year long by consistently nailing shots from all over the court.

Vollie Barnwell drives past a defender enroute to another bucket. While Vollie was one of the team's best passers in the open court, he also showed that he could score too.

Can this Cherokee player find a way to stop Jeff Holbert? Not in this game! Jeff hit a shot with 18 seconds left to propel the Jackets to another hard fought victory.

Varsity Boys. First Row: Jeff Holbert, Steven Strickland, Randy Gilliland, Doug Barnwell, Manager Dustin Smith. Second Row: Coach Gary Pittillo, Vollie Barnwell, Matt Carter, Kyle Rhodes, David Rasor, Johnathan Waters, Ryan [illegible]



Shooting to Win

Teamwork Helps Jackets Achieve Goals

The past few years have been tough on Edneyville basketball, but as time rolls on all things have a way of changing. Although the experience of the team was not at an all-time high, the talent was of great abundance throughout the entire team.

The team, despite consisting of only 10 members, played at a level far beyond that of previous years, equaling and surpassing all expectations placed upon them. They won more games before Christmas than in the past two seasons combined, beating many teams that supposedly outclassed them.

Not only did this team make the final season of Edneyville basketball a memorable one, they made this year a season of paybacks to a few teams who now regret that they ever stepped foot on the same court as the 1992-1993 Yellow Jackets. In the words of Coach Gary Pittillo, "The kids played with a lot of heart this year. They had a genuine desire to make this a special year."

Varsity Basketball

	Us	Them
Mr. Heritage	54	71
Cherokee	73	71
Madison	79	60
West	59	84
East	63	60
Asheville School	68	64
Tuscola	50	48
Cherokee	78	76
West	56	89
Polk County	70	82
Rosman	84	67
East	54	81
Hendersonville	65	60
Mt. Heritage	54	68
Madison	91	87
Polk County	81	99
Rosman	70	66
Asheville School	72	87
Tuscola	96	86
Hendersonville	60	68

1993

Doug Barnwell unleashes another of his long range bombs in the face of a West defender. Doug could always be counted on to hit some big shots and get the team fired up.

Phil Cunningham fires up another shot just outside the paint. Whether Phil was grabbing rebounds or sinking jumpshots he was always battling underneath.

Team Power

Heart, Fire, and Jacket Pride

The Edneyville girls' team began the season with high hopes. They won their opening game against Mt. Heritage. Near the end of that game Shelly Thompson took control and scored eight points. The next two games were lost in overtimes. Losses continued against non-conference East and West. The the girls beat Asheville School by twenty-one points and things began to look better. They really came out of their slump at the county Christmas tournament. Edneyville won the first Henderson County Christmas Tournament, and they knew they had to win their last one. They beat West in the opener and Hendersonville in the final game. The girls began to live up to their potential. Although the girls were given the credit, the team depended on their veteran Coach Tom Pryor.

Varsity Girls

	Us	Them
Mr. Heritage	64	55
Cherokee	46	49
Madison	52	53
West	44	52
East	49	60
Asheville School	63	42
Tuscola	56	42
West	56	47
Hendersonville	70	48
Cherokee	56	46
West	71	58
Polk County	65	57
Rosman	84	52
East	67	75
Hendersonville	64	63
Mt. Heritage	54	61
Madison	76	78
Polk County	54	46
Rosman	69	41
Asheville School	60	32
Tuscola	71	46
Hendersonville	70	64

1993

Charlene Dalton draws the foul as she goes up for a baby jumper during the East game. Most of the points came from inside the paint or the free throw line.

Shelly Thompson goes up for a lay-up to score two of her total 19 points in the victory over Asheville School. Shelly was top scorer in many of the games.

Charlene Dalton grabs a rebound to start off a fast break. The Lady Jackets knew their wins had to be with running the ball.

Natara Beddingfield powers a move around an Asheville School forward to score two points toward the victory. Natara was the most improved player and was looking for even better success at North.

Keri Hill drives to the bucket to score for the Lady Jackets. Keri always could beat anyone on that move!

Varsity Girls. Heather King, Amy Thomas, Keri Hill, Jennifer Pratt, Amanda Greene, Charlene Dalton, Natara Beddingfield, Shelly Thompson.

April Lancaster shoots a free throw to make the Jackets ahead by one. She was their number one free throw shooter this year.

Melanie Lyda drives by a Mountain Heritage player to make a lay-up. Melanie showed great leadership as a point guard.

Rusty Ward stops and pops for a baby jumper over the center of Mountain Heritage. Rusty played shooting guard as well as point for the Jackets this season, and was very effective for the team at both positions.

Junior Varsity Basketball. Michael Jones, Chris Staton, Brent [illegible], Randy Deaton, Brian Barnett, Josh Jones, Larry Gibbs, [illegible]

Down the Court

Through the Hoop

The jayvee teams had an exciting year. They worked hard to show Jacket Pride. It didn't matter if they won or lost, both teams came off the court winners. Both teams gained experience for next year where most of them will make history by being on the first varsity team at North Henderson High School.

The coaching staff consisted of Mike Pryor for the boys and Tom Pryor for the girls. These two coaches had great success throughout their careers because they had the same ability to coach.

Junior Varsity Girls. Betty Kidd, Becky Warren, Cara McCrain, Melanie Lyda, Tonya Ponder, April Lancaster, Resa Barnwell.

Junior Varsity

	Girls	Boys
Mr. Heritage	26-36	40-54
Cherokee	40-32	61-42
Madison	23-48	41-53
Asheville	40-15	-
West	-	23-60
East	47-43	51-59
Asheville School	-	62-42
Tuscola	-	60-56
Cherokee	31-46	46-20
West		41-56

	Girls	Boys
Polk County	30-39	67-72
Rosman		44-36
East		47-56
Hendersonville		40-45
Mt. Heritage		
Madison		46-61
Polk County		46-70
Rosman		64-40
Asheville School		64-34
Tuscola		88-52
Hendersonville		53-64

1993

Larry Gibbs goes up for a lay-up over a Mountain Heritage player to score two. Scooter led the Jayvee offense at point guard. He was also the leading scorer for the team.

Working Hard

Toward the Future

This year's junior high team did not have any true stars because everyone had equal talent and equal playing time. The majority of both teams were seventh graders. Coach Elkins said, "Having a team of mostly seventh graders is a new experience for me. When you have such a young team, you have to teach them all the basics of the game.

Although it was a very trying year for the boys' team, it was a very successful one for the girls. Players on both teams were exceptionally hard workers and never quit when the going got tough. In the wins and the losses the teams stuck together.

Junior High Basketball

	Girls	Boys
Rugby	24-29	28-68
Christ School	-	39-31
Christ School	-	39-42
Hendersonville	29-24	103-31
Flat Rock	11-29	39-40
Rugby	21-26	29-49
Madison	31-18	29-46
Madison	26-31	28-40
Saluda	29-15	53-28
Rosman	24-27	38-35
Hendersonville	26-20	22-58
Flat Rock	20-23	44-43
Rosman	20-15	61-31
Saluda	27-19	77-75

1993

Jenny Stepp makes a move on a Raider. Jenny was one of several seventh graders who gained valuable experience for the next year.

Junior High Girls. Front Row: Manager Mandy King, Teisha Gibbs, Erica Gonzalas, Beth Clark, Brittany Allen, Julie Peterson, Karen Brigman, Manager Adrianne Glassey. Second Row: Stephanie Rasor, Jenny Stepp, Karla McGraw, Monica Huntley, Jackie Stepp, Dusty Fleming, Noel Gunter, Christy Laughter, Coach Pat Elkins.

Christy Laughter dribbles in for an all important two point bucket. Christy usually led the Jackets in scoring.

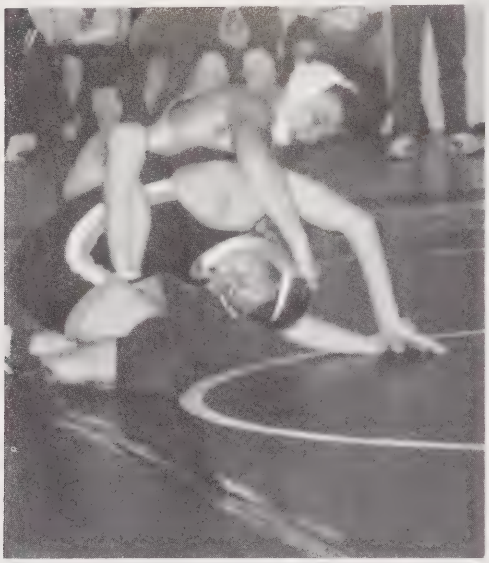
Coach Jimmy McKinnish gives his team a halftime pep talk. Although the odds were often stacked against them, Coach McKinnish always seemed confident.

Casey Owenby goes for a short jumper. Casey showed that he could be a power down low.

Junior High Boys. First Row: Derek Stipe, Hal Connor, Aaron Pack. Charlie Huggins, Chris Barnwell. Second Row: Brian Gillam, Steven Walker, Casey Owenby, Wesley Corn, Josh McKinnish. Third Row: Jay King, Jason Mumaugh, Jonathan Cunningham, Aaron Ramsey, Brad Gross.

James Short works to get control of his opponent. James was a returning veteran who had a second place finish at the state tournament last year.

Danny Williams use's a leg ride to keep his opponent under control. Baby Duck was one of the team's best wrestlers.



Mackie Cumbo drives his opponent back to the mat to secure a win. Mackie was a returning vetern who qualified for the state tournament last year.

Daniel Short keeps his opponent down while getting wrist control. Daniel showed improvement from last year. He had some real talent.

The Final Shot

Fulfilling a Goal

The 1991-92 Edneyvillle wrestling team experienced success throughout the season. The 1992-93 team was packed with lots of talent and determination to be the best. With six veterans and some talented sophomores, the Jackets looked forward to a very successful year. The fact that this was the last year there would ever be an Edneyville wrestling team ignited a strong desire to win among all the wrestlers. They wanted to prove to themselves and everyone else that Edneyville had the ability to be champions. This year's team was willing to make all the sacrifices necessary to be true champions. This was their final shot at a title and the fulfillment of their goals. Coach Barry Bonnett was very pleased with his team's effort this year. He says "Our goal for the past few years has been to bring the wrestling program at EHS into the same prominence with some of the other programs in Western N.C. I feel this goal has been met with this year's squad. Not only have we had individuals to excel, but we have worked well as a unit. Rather than naming any individual as being exceptional, I would like to say a job well done to the whole squad."

Wrestling Team. First Row: Dean Blackwell, Daniel Short, Brian Naples, Danen Johnson, Danny Williams. Second Row: Bobby Moore, Richard Cox, James Short, Jason Edney, Stratton Taylor, Mackie Cumbo.

Varsity Wrestling

	Us	Them
Asheville School	30	34
Mt. Heritage	45	27
West	37	24
North Buncombe	30	42
Christ Sch. Inv.	1st	
East	52	24
Christ School	48	24
War Eagle Tournament	3rd	
Mt.Heritage	45	28
Landrum	58	12
Conf. Quad	1st	

	Us	Them
Brevard	45	27
Polk Co.	39	27
Asheville School	42	20
Rosman	45	29
Far West Tournament	2nd	
Hendersonville	65	0
Conf. Tournament	1st	
Dual Team 1st Rounds	55	15
Dual Team 2nd Rounds	45	21
Dual Team 3rd Rounds	30	36
Regionals	5th	

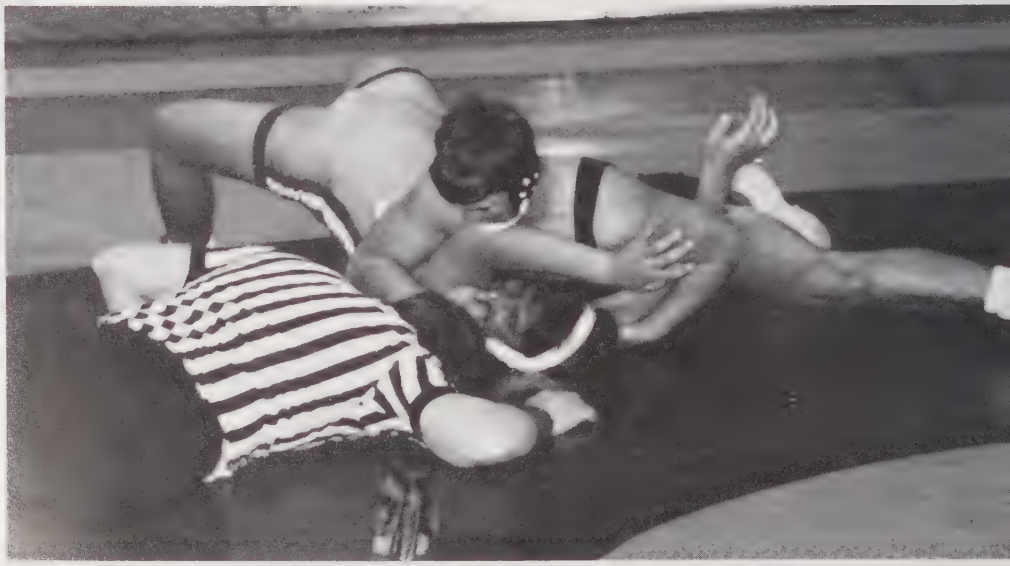
1993

Josh Kidd works to get a reversal. Although a newcomer to the sport, Josh helped the Jackets defeat their opponents.

Varsity wrestler Jason Edney puts the squeeze on his opponent for the win. Jason was one of the better wrestlers with good techniques.

Varsity wrestler Dean Blackwell put pressure on his opponent while working for a pin. Dean was a very talented sophomore.

As Kurt Merrell holds his opponent, the referee looks on to call the pin. Kurt contributed to the team all three years.



One on One

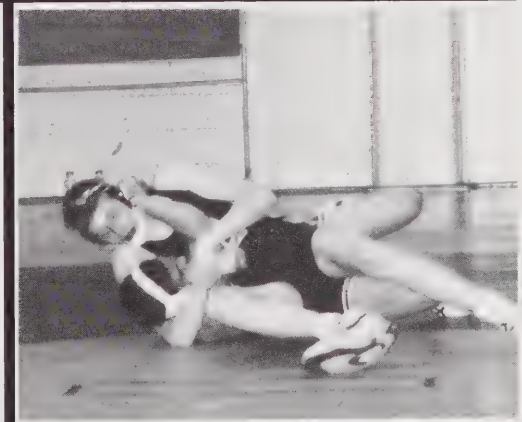
Learning All the Right Moves

Wrestling is a very hard and a very demanding sport. The wrestling program here at Edneyville had always been great, but not until this year did it start to gain the recognition that it really deserved. Only three years ago the Edneyville junior varsity wrestling team was started under the direction of Coach Norman Osteen. The first three years were tough for the team, but they have certainly paid off. The Jackets started off the 1992-93 season really well and progressed rapidly throughout the year.

Junior Varsity Wrestling. First Row: Jack Lyda, Chris Glaspy, Matt Gross, Jeff Stevens, Ryan Cumbo, Robbie Huntley. Second Row: Stephen Corbett, Steven Short, Kurt Merrell, Jonah Hughes, James Albritton. Third Row: Donnie Hart, Eugene Sitmer-Andrews, Jon Camp, Chris Wilkie, David Tesnear, John Griswold.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

	Us	Them
Enka	60	24
Rugby	51	31
N. Buncombe	58	27
Brevard	66	24
Brevard	57	27
Asheville	61	18
N. Buncombe	57	21
Hendersonville	75	6
Owen	63	24
Cherokee	73	6
Owen	72	12
Flat Rock	66	15



Jon Camp, a returning veteran helps his team out as he finishes his opponent. John was a good example for the younger wrestling.

1993

Johnathan Waters pushes himself to stay ahead of the competition at A.C. Reynolds as coach Mark Dalton urges him on. Although this was Johnathan's first year, he was a great asset to the team. Johnathan, along with Dustin Smith and Doug Barnwell, made All-Conference for the Jackets.

Brad Gross steals the ball from a Rugby player as Beth Clark charges the ball. A new team and a lot of determination assured them of a successful season no matter what the record. This team will be a definite threat next year.

Matt Gross concentrates on inbounding the ball to just the right spot for an attempt at a goal. This team learned the true meaning of togetherness considering they had only one extra player.

Soccer Team. Front Row: Kelly Price, Derek Stipe, Brandon Wright, Charlie Huggins, Matt Gross, Calvin Drye, Beth Clark. Back Row: Steven Walker, Mark Young, Jack Lyda, Daniel Riker, Brad Gross.

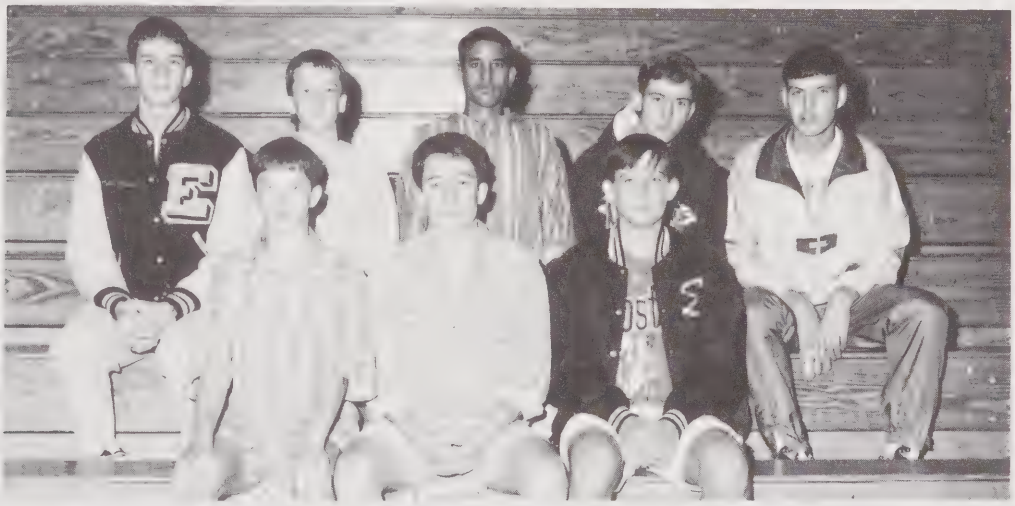
Teamwork

Working Together to Be Successful

This year's soccer and cross-country teams showed great teamwork. No matter if they were successful or not, they continued to work together to achieve excellence. This was the soccer team's third year at Edneyville, and the team continued the tradition of working hard and doing their best.

Cross-country is generally thought of as an individual sport, but this year's team showed that when individuals work as a team you can accomplish anything. At the conference meet, all of runners ran their best race of the season, and in the end the Jackets were declared conference champions. The team went on to Regional competition and finished eighth in WNC. The 1992 cross-country team was definitely the best ever.

Cross-Country Team. Front Row: Dylan Allen, Doug Barnwell, Rusty Ward. Back Row: Vollie Barnwell, Shannon Hare, Johnathan Waters, Dustin Smith, Steven Strickland. Not pictured: Todd Justus, Abraham Solano.



The members of the cross-country team prepare for practice after school. Practice was essential to the team's success. Although the practices were usually short, they were also very strenuous.

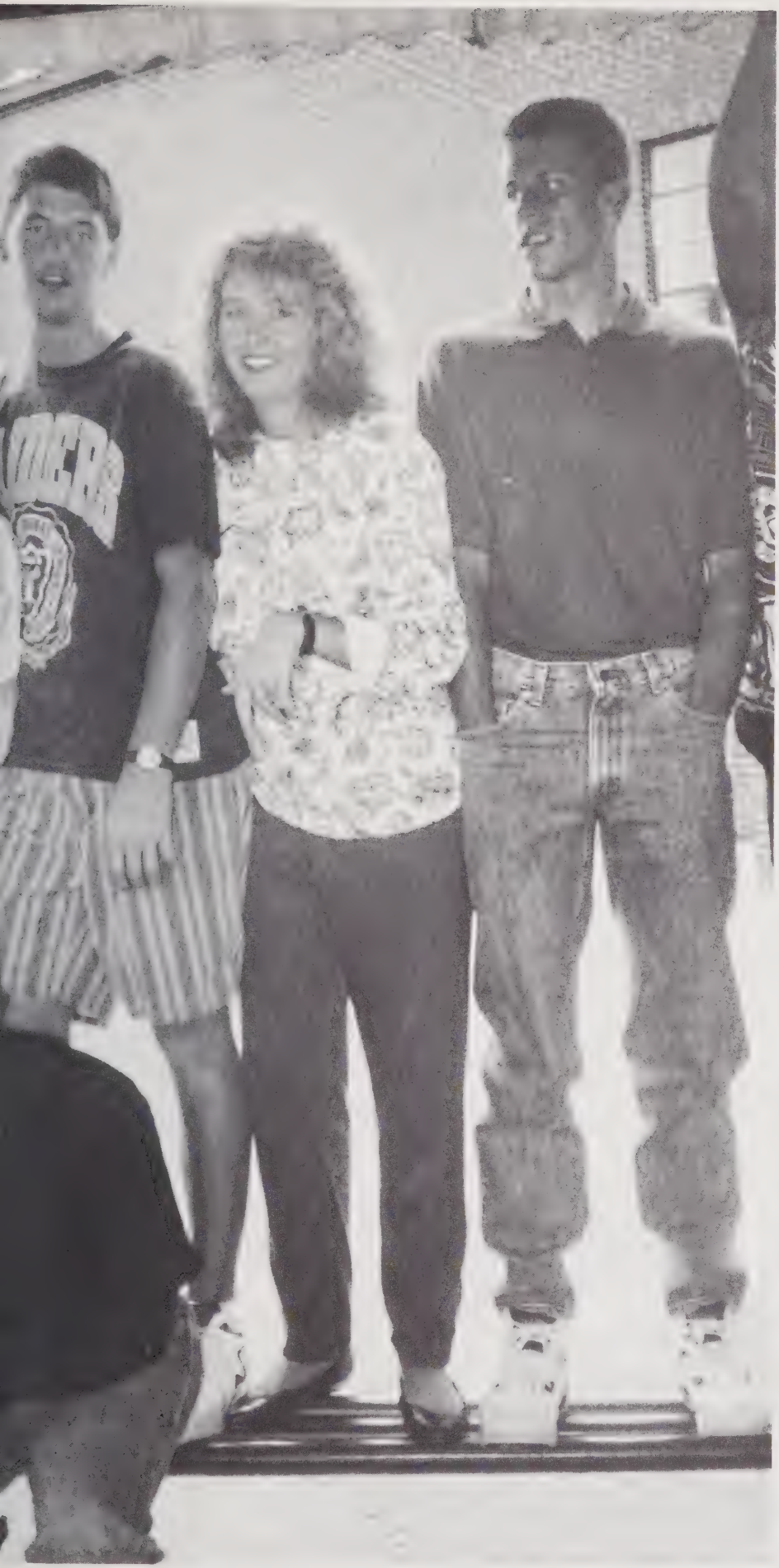
Todd Justus rounds a corner ahead of two other runners. Todd always did his best, and his strong will to win pushed him to the top. Todd also constantly encouraged others and made them do their best.

The Final Edition

This year there were many new editions at Edneyville High--new students, new faculty, and new friends. While the emphasis all year long has been on the closing of Edneyville, we brought back traditions such as powder puff and Miss Whispering Pines.

Natara Beddingfield and [illegible] a smile for the camera. Natara and [illegible] a close friendship through the activities that they are both involved in.

Seniors David Pressley, Adele Crocker, Michael Veach, Jennifer Hyder, Ryan Pace, and Roger Wilkerson clown around after lunch. Most of the students gathered outside to talk with their friends everyday.



Regina Thomas

"The people at Edneyville get along really well with each other."

Ryan Pace-- "This year has definitely been the best. To those who have been with me since kindergarten -- It's been one heck of a ride!"

Jennifer Pratt--"This year I've grown a lot closer to more of my classmates. We've all finally grown up!"

Rene Jackubowski--"No matter who you are or where you came from. You always feel important here. This last year brought us all a lot closer."

Melissa Allison FBLA 2; Keywanettes 3,4; Band 1,2; DECA 4; Drama 3,4; Annual Staff 4; **Tayo Aribidesi** FHA 1; FCA 1,2,3,4; DECA 3; Keywannettes 3,4; Dance.Club 3; Media Advisory Committee 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Leaders of Tommorow 3,4; **Dorothy Bailey** Keywannettes 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; FBLA 1; FCA 1,2; French Club 3; Cheerleading 1,2; Homecoming 1,2,3,4, Queen 4; **Virginia Bennett** Drama Club 3,4; Journalism 3,4; Dance Club 4; FHA ; **Chris Brevard** Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Senior Superlative, Most Athletic; Spanish Club 3; Annual Staff, Sport's Editor 4; Class Secretary 2; **Rusty Brevard** Football 1,2; Track 1,2,4; Wrestling 2,4; VICA 2,3; DECA 4; **Sarah Buckner** NHS 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4, Reporter 2, President 4; FCA 1,2,3,4; 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Softball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Track 2,4; Keywanettes 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; Senior Superlative, Most Talented; **Wil Buckner** EHS 1,2,3,4; **Karla Buford** Drama 3; Dance 3; FHA 4; **William Burrell** FFA 1,2; VICA 2; Key Club 3; **Kim Button** NHS 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Keywanettes 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4, Vice President 3, President 4; Class Treasurer 2,3; FBLA 1,2, Treasurer 2; Esprit, 3,4; FHA 2; Senior Superlative, Most Intellectual; **Brooke Calton** NHS 1,2,3,4, President. 4; FCA 1,2,4; Esprit 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Keywanettes 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Secretary/Treasurer 1; Band 1,2; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Band Secretary 2; County Teen Board 1,2,3; Belk Teen Board 2,3; Governor's School '92; Senior Superlative, Most Involved

Melissa Dawn Allison
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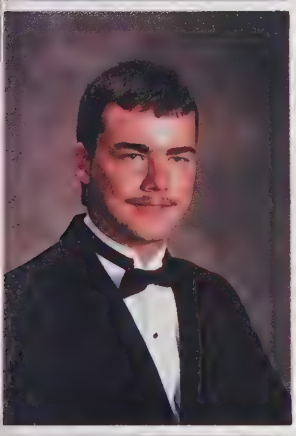
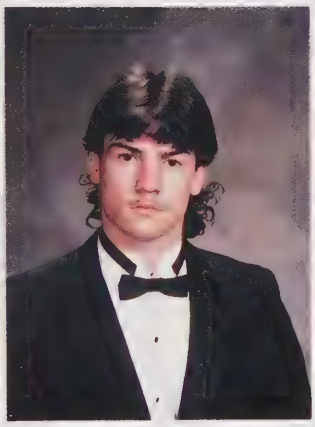
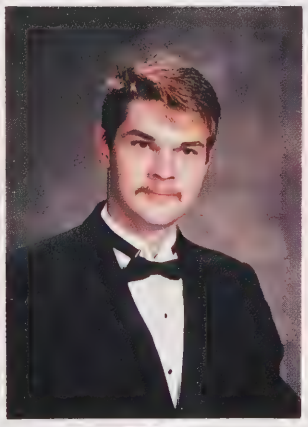

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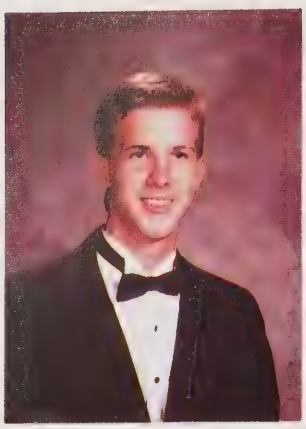

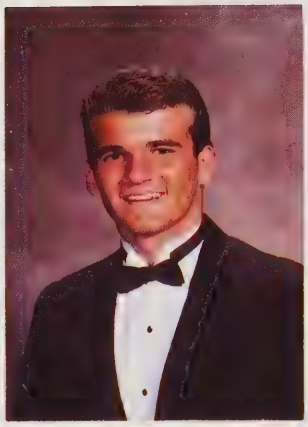
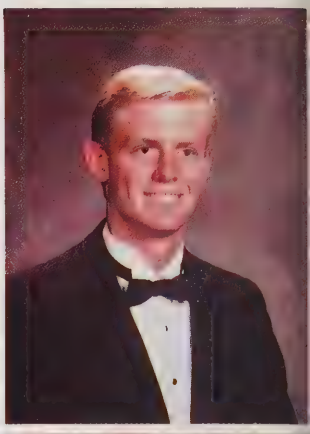

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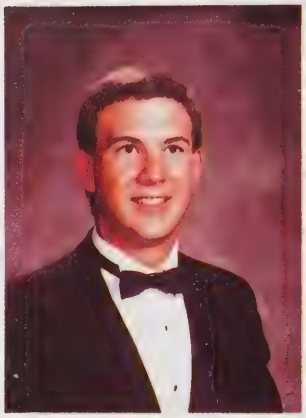

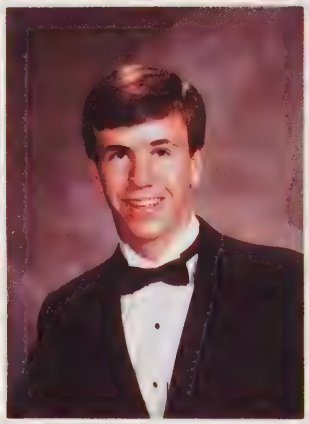

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Sherry L. Honeycutt
Eric R. Hyder

Chris Corbett Baseball 1,2,4; Drama 3,4; **Cindy Corn** FHA 2,3,4, President 3; FBLA 4; Spanish Club; **Roy Corn** Track 2,3,4, MVP 2,4; Football 1,4; Basketball 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 2; Band 1; FFA 1; Drama Club 3; Senior Superlative, Most Dependable; **Marvin Cox** Track 1,2; FFA 1,2, Vice President 1, Secretary 2, FCA 1,2,3,4; **Richard Cox** Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2; FCA 2,4; Senior Superlative Best Looking. **Adele Crocker** FBLA 1,2; Cheerleader 3; Drama 4; Dance 1,2,3,4; Senior Superlative Classiest. **Phil Cunningham** Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Shooting Team 1,2,4; Spanish Club 4; **Charlene Dalton** Student Council 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3; Class President 1,4; Class Vice President 3; Keywanettes 2,3,4 Officer 3; FBLA 1,2,3,4, Vice President 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 4, Captain; Leaders of Tomorrow 3,4 DECA 2. **Chris Dalton** Key Club 1,2,4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2; FCA 1,2,4; Drama 3; Football 3; Track 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Senior Superative Most Involved. **Chris Drake** FFA 1,2; FBLA 1,2; Band 2; VICA 2;

Leading the Last Class at EHS

"Head of the Class"

To say the least, the senior class officers were challenged more than ever to make the class of '93 the best. These students led in clubs, sports, and school spirit while maintaining excellent grades and a positive attitude. From the day elected until all souvenirs were ordered and as the class grew closer, they showed responsibility and pride. Class president, Charlene Dalton said, "This year has been great—one we'll never forget. I love you, class of 1993."

Senior class officers: Charlene Dalton, president; Shelly Thompson, tresurer; Mark Outlaw, secretary; and Keri Hill, vice-president.

DECA 4; Drama 4. **Chris Duncan** Marching Band 1,3,4; Football 2; VICA 2; FFA 2,4; Senior Superlative Most Talented. **Jamie Elliot** Spanish Club 1,2; French Club 3; FCA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Cheerleading 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Flags 3; FBLA 2,3; Dance 2,4; **Melissa Franks** National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; FBLA 1,4; FHA 4; Keywanettes 3,4; **Bryon Hall** FFA 1,2,4; VICA 2,3,4; **Toni Hanberry** Dance 2,3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Vice President 4; Senior Superlative Class Clown **Keri Hill** Student Council, 2,3,4, Secretary 1, Treasurer 2; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 1, Secretary 2; FCA 1,2; Keywanettes 3,4, Chaplain 3,4; Basketball1, 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Track 3,4; Softball 2,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Homecoming 1; Drama 3,4; Class President 2; Class Vice President 4; Senior Superlative Best All-Around. **Sherry Honeycutt** DECA 4; FBLA 4; Spanish Club 4. **Eric R. Hyder** FCA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; FFA 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Key Club 3,4; FBLA 2.

Jennifer Hyder Cheerleading 1,2,3, Co-Caption 3; Homecoming 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Annual Staff 3; Keywanettes 2; FBLA 2,3; Student Council 2; Senior Superlative, Most Spirited; **Karen Hyder** Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Basketball/Softball Stats 2,3,4; Flags 3,4, Captain 4; Chorus 3; DECA 4; **David Jackson** FBLA 2,3; Track 1,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; FFA 1; Spanish Club 2,4; Drama Club 4; Annual Staff 3,4; **Rene Jakubowski** Cheerleading JV 1, Varsity 2; DECA 4; **Michelle Jones** National Honor Society 1,2,3,4 Vice President 3; Student Council 2,3,4 Treasurer 4; Keywanettes 2,3,4, President 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Secretary 4; FCA 3,4; FBLA 2,3,4, Parliamentarian 2; Marching Band 1; Class Vice President 2; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 4; Girls' State 3; Close-up 3; Homecoming 2,3,4; Senior Superlative, Miss Senior; **Brian Laughter** Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4 Captain 4; FFA 1,2,3; VICA 2,3,4, President 4; **Amy LeClair** Spanish Club 1,2,3; Beta Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Drama 3; **Stephen McGraw** FFA 1, Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Class Secretary 3, Student Council Vice President 4. **J. Meliski** Key Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish 3,4; Football

The senior year is the time for

Making Choices

The senior year may have been the end of the road at Edneyville High School, but for the students it was a time to choose new pathways. Most students went on to more schooling—to a technical college, to a four-year college, or even to the military. The library at EHS provided guidance for those who were unware of all their options, and Mrs. Pierce, the guidance counselor, helped the students to choose the classes that would prepare them for life after Edneyville.

Jennifer Pratt and Roger Wilkerson know they can never prepare themselves enough for the future. Many seniors took extra time to learn about colleges. Members of the class of 1997 set their goals high.

2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4 All Conference; Baseball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Governor's School 3, Boys' State 3, Senior Superlative, Most Intellectual. **Mindy Mell** Senior Superlative, Class Flirt. **Heather Melton** Basketball 1; Volleyball 1,2; Softball 2,3,4; Annual 4; Drama 4. **Allison Moffitt** FHA 1; Reporter 1; Student Council 1,2,3; FBLA 2,4; Keywanettes 4, Annual 3,4; Band 1; Flags 3,4, Co-Captain 4. **Mary Morrow** FBLA 1,2,4, Secretary 2; NHS 1,2,3; FHA 4. **David Nicholson** Media Fair 1,2,,4 Honorble Mention 2. **Mark Outlaw** Basketball 1,3; Soccer 1; FCA 3,4; FBLA 1, Class Secretary 4, Senior Superlative, Classiest. **Dwayne Owens** EHS Football 1,2; FFA 1,2; FBLA 1; Band 2; Track 3,4; Drama 4. **Ryan Pace** FFA 1, Key Club 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Drama 3; Boys' State 3, Student Council 4; Student Body President 4, Senior Superlative, Mr. Senior. **Jennifer Pratt** NHS 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 2, FBLA 2,3,4, Historian 3, FCA 3,4; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4; Band 1,2, Reporter 2, Keywanettes 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Senior Superlative, Best Personality; Civitan Youth Conference.

Jennifer Anne Hyder
Karen Therese Hyder
David Jackson
Rene Marie Jakubowski
Laura Michelle Jones
Brian Stewart Laughter

Amy Elizabeth LeClair
Samuel S. McGraw
Joseph J. Meliski
Michelina Mindy Mell
Heather Kay Melton
Allison DeLynn Moffitt

Mary Rachel Morrow
David K. Nicholson
Mark Alexander Outlaw
Travis Dwayne Owens
Joseph Ryan Pace
Jennifer C. Pratt

David M.Pressley
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Kyle Stephen Rhodes
David Wayne Short
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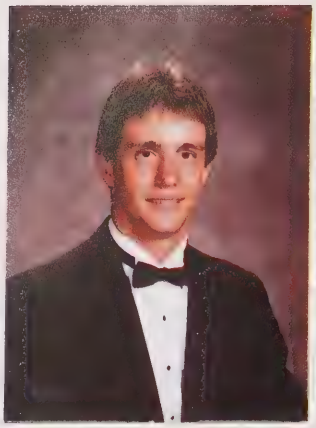
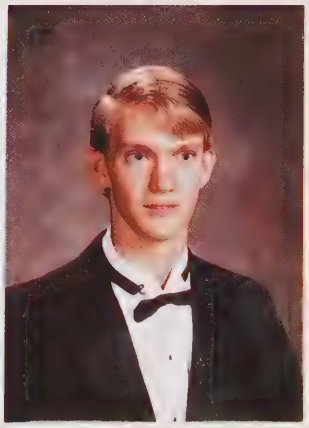

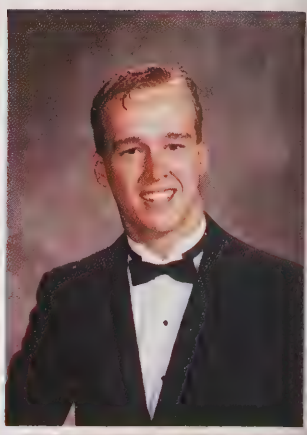

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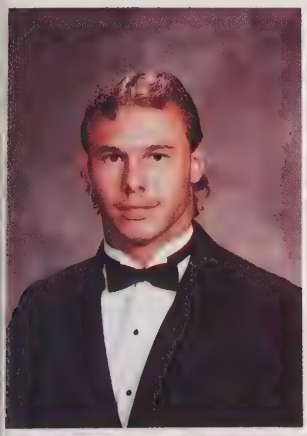
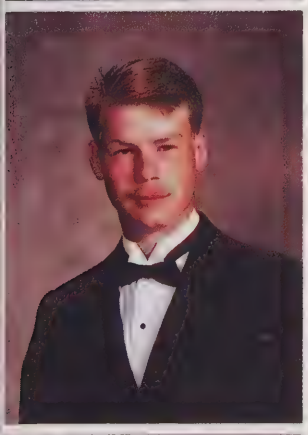
Thomas William Thrift
Jennifer Michelle Turner

Tracie Gayle Turner
Michael Gene Veach
Kathy Denise Waldrop
Scott C. Warren
Roger Lee Wilkerson
Cheryl Jeanette Wyatt

David Pressley Key Club 1,2; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 2, Spanish Club 4, Class President 3; Legislators' School 4; Close Up; Senior Superlative, Best All Around. **David Rasor** Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4; Key Club 4. **Sandra Rae Reed** FHA 1,2,3,4. **Kyle Rhodes** Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 2; FFA 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Key Club 2,3,4; Annual 4; Senior Superlative, Class Flirt. **Robert Shelton** VICA 2,3,4. **David Short** Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Senior Superlative, Best Personality. **Jennifer Sill** Spanish Club 2,3,4. **Stephanie Smith** Student Council 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3, President 4, Jazz Band 1,2,3,4 Secretary 3, President 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Keywannettes 4; DECA 4; FBA 2; National Honor Society 1, President 1; FCA 4; Governor's Page 3. **Julie Anne Stepp** Band 4; FBLA, Reporter 4. **Julie Lanette**





Striving hard to be in

The Top Four

Was burning all that midnight oil worth it? You bet it was. These students excelled in chemistry, math, physics, as well as college prep history and English. Not only were these top four seniors devoted to their schoolwork, all were actively involved in many extracurricular activites. They were always willing to help their classmates also. After years of hard work, they can finally look back on their high school years and smile. Congratulations, top four.

The top four; Kim Button, Michelle Jones, Brooke Calton, and J. Meliski. Making that extra effort and preparing ahead of time proved successful for these four. They all look positively toward the future.

Steppe National Honor Society 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Student Council 4; Keywanettes 2,3,4, Vice President 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Vice President 4; FCA 3,4; FBLA 2,4; FHA 3; Band 1. **Julie Anne Steppe** Band 4; FBLA 4. **Shelly Thompson** Keywanettes 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4, Captain, 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,4; Spanish Club 2,4; DECA 3; Homecoming 1,4; Class Treasurer 4, Senior Superlative, Most Athletic **Thomas William Thrift** FFA 3,4; VICA 3,4. **Michelle Turner** FHA 1,2,3,4. **Traci Gayle Turner** EHS 4. **Michael Gene Veach** Tennis 1,4; Wrestling 1; Football 1; Student Council 2,4; DECA 3,4; Drama President 4; Annual 4; Senior Superlative Class Clown; FFA 1; FBLA 1. **Kathy Waldrop** FHA 2,3,4. **Scott Warren** NHS 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; Drama 3,4; Shooting Team. **Cheryl Wyatt** FHA 4, DECA 4.

Sarah Buckner, Mark Outlaw, Michelle Jones, Jennifer Pratt, and Kim Button paint the rock as well as themselves on "paint the rock" day. More paint ended up on the seniors than on the rock. This didn't matter though, considering they all wore these same clothes to school on Monday.

Julie Steppe, Sarah Buckner, Michelle Jones, Jennifer Pratt, Keri Hill, Alllison Moffitt, and Kim Button, all close friends, smile proudly at their successful conquering of the rock.

Byron Hall is suddenly hit by the reality of being a senior. Byron missed the summer picture day and had to sit for his portrait after school began.

Jennifer Pratt, Keri Hill, Jamie Elliot, and Allison Moffitt act their way to success during the senior skit. The skits were part of the school competition during spirit week and the seniors proudly won first place over all.

Edneyville + Seniors =

Tradition

Here at Edneyville, tradition is spelled S-E-N-I-O-R-S. With all the excitement of the 1992-3 school year, there was also a keen sense of awareness. Awareness that tradition needed to be held up for one more year.

Seniors found their courageous side by climbing the huge rock. The senior skit about the closing of Edneyville, was considered by many to be the best ever and as they cruised proudly around the track during Homecoming Week, senior pride and spirit shone through.

Cindy Corn, Julie Steppe, and Kim Button work hard on the senior mural as Julie tells of something that "embarrassed her so much" that day. Murals were another part of the competition during Homecoming Week. The seniors worked hard together and were not disappointed.

After a spirited cruise around the track in front of the underclassmen, some seniors show their pride by screaming, "We're number one!" During this "ride of pride" many seniors came to realize what fate next May will bring to them. It was a great moment!

Senior Superlatives

Mr. and Miss Senior: Ryan Pace and Michelle Jones

Most Intellectual
Kim Button and J. Meliski

Best All-Around
David Pressley and Keri Hill

Most Spirited
Phil Cunningham and Jennifer Hyder

Most Dependable
Roy Corn and Charlene Dalton

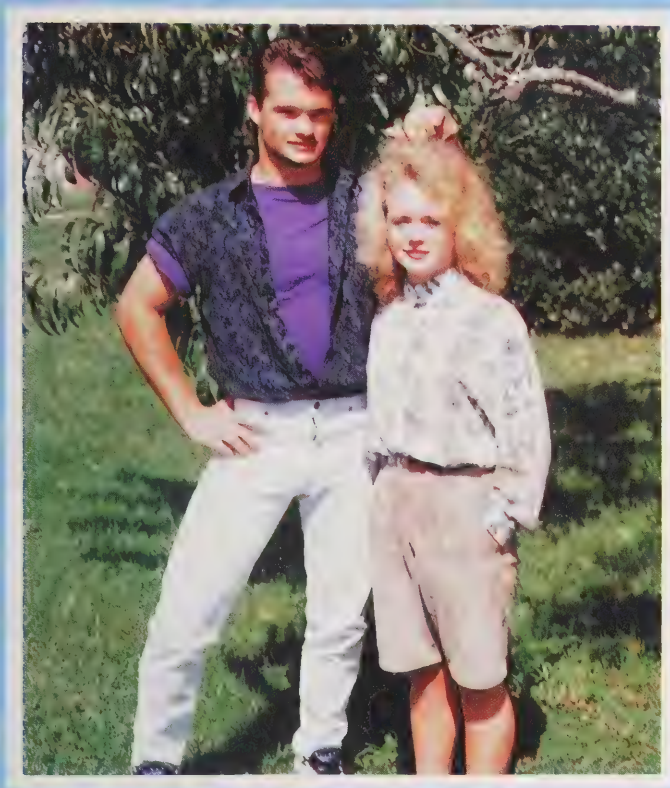
Classiest
Mark Outlaw and Adele Crocker

Class Clown
Toni Hanberry and Michael Veach

Most Talented
Chris Duncan and Sarah Buckner

Class Flirt
Mindy Mell and Kyle Rhodes

Best Looking
Richard Cox and Dorothy Bailey



Best Personality
David Short and Jennifer Pratt

Most Athletic
Shelley Thompson and Chris Brevard

Most Involved
Brooke Calton and Chris Dalton

SENIOR MEMORIES

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MR BABB PRINCIPAL
GRADE 6
MRS JOHNSON
1986 1987

The pains and gains of

Being a Junior

A strong bond exists among the juniors. From "playing" in the halls, to hanging out in the library working on Mrs. Case's reports, to roughing it underneath the stars, without a doubt the juniors are an extremely close class.

One of the things you hear about as a sophomore is how difficult it is being a junior. Mrs. Case's reports are notorious and just the mention of them sends chills down the back. Chemistry can try one's patience with all the formulas and symbols. The "Scarlet Letter" in Mrs. West's class is fun, but torture on the brain. All in all, the junior year is the hardest.

Being a junior has its good points, too. Your junior year you can actually say, "I'm almost a senior" and really mean it.

Everyday is a step closer to the top. When it's all over you realize that the reports, the formulas, and the reading all helped to achieve your ultimate goal.

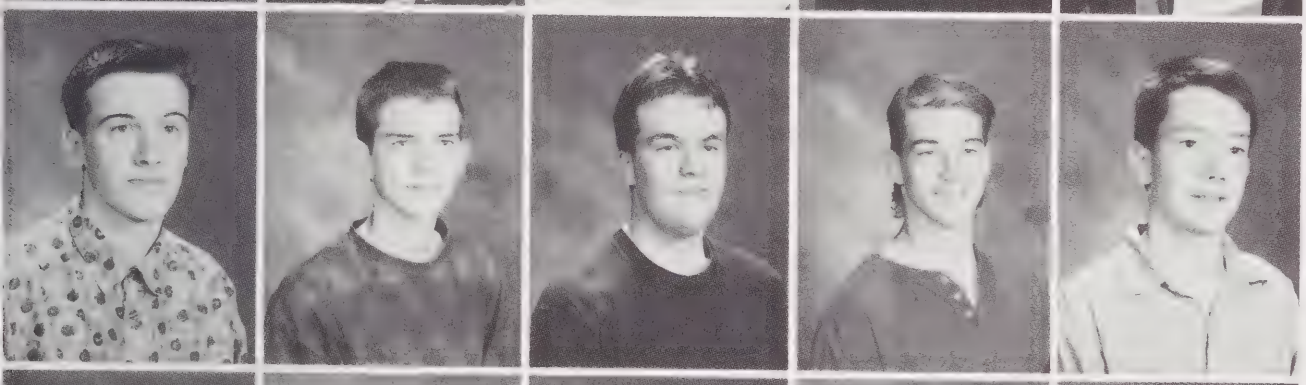
Jenny and her sister, Melony stop to take a breath of fresh air at Homestate Forest. The juniors believe that it's better to have the pain of not having her than to never have known her at all. Her memory lives on in each of our hearts.

The class officers are Jennifer Garrett, Treasurer; Anjie Payne, Secretary; Tonya Sams, Vice President; and Stacey Brackett, President. They helped make homecoming and the prom a success. They showed good leadership throughout the year.

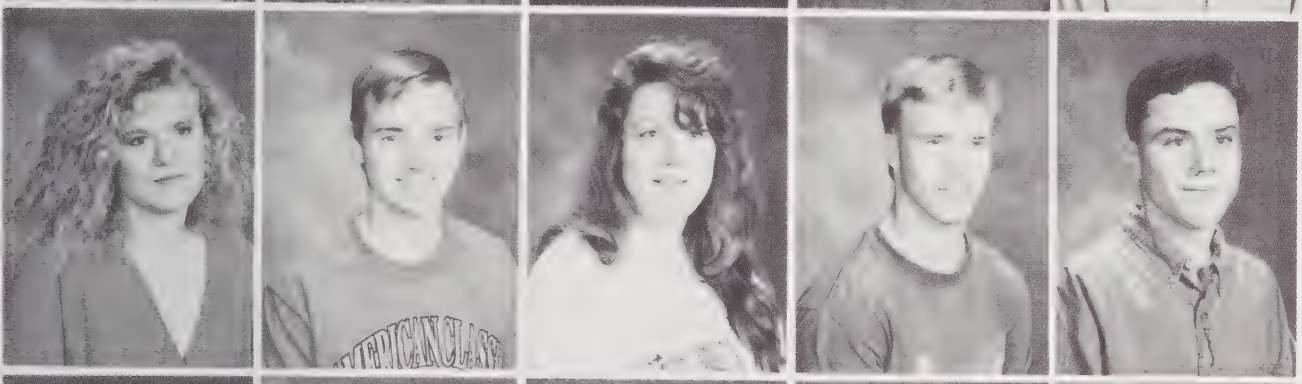
Juniors show true spirit at our first pep rally. Our pep rallies help boost our spirits and you can sense the pride of Edneyville. All in all, the pep rally is the best excuse to get out of sixth period.

Juniors

Dorina Andrews
Doug Barnwell
Vollie Barnwell
Corey Blanchard
Stacey Brackett



Bobby Braswell
Brian Bridgeman
Jason Burrell
Matt Carter
Jason Case



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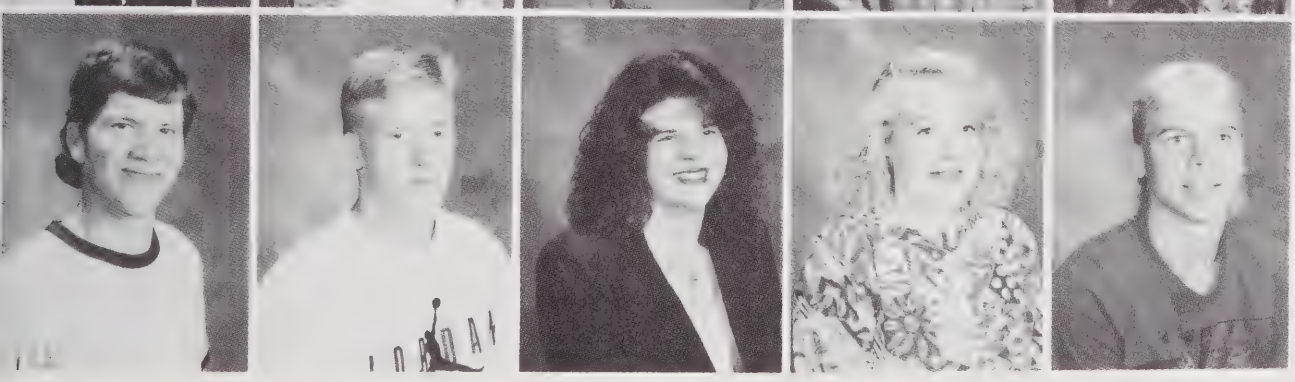
Michael Eggleston
Heather Fender



Mark Fowler
Jamie Freeman
Kristie Frye
Jennifer Garrett
Randy Gilliland

Joys of Juniors

Relief of a Lifetime

The juniors enjoy many privileges not shared by the underclassmen. Relief comes when projects are finally turned in to Mrs. Case. Long weekends are appreciated by all. Chemistry lab can be harmful, but nevertheless it's fun. The Junior/Senior is exciting and colorful. Driving to school and parking in the school parking lot is a step up from riding the bus. The most exciting and rewarding event of junior life is at the end of the year when we are officially called Seniors.

Matt Carter enjoys the privilege of driving to school. Juniors no longer had to depend on a ride from a friend or the bus to get to school, and parents no longer had to pick them up after meetings, practice, and games.

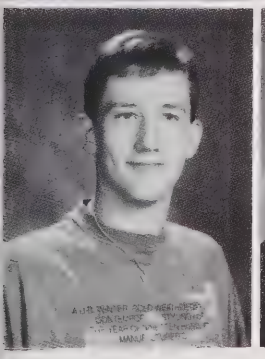
Juniors

Amanda Greene
Heather Hall
Brandy Hammond
Brandon Harden
Yvette Hill
Aliva Hoots
Jeremy Hutchison

Wesley Jackson
Marsha Jenkins
Paul Jenkins
Chris Jones
Felicia Justice
Todd Justus
Mandy King

Matt King
Jeannie Knowles
Alex Lance
Trevor Lance
Regina Laws
Jennifer Lipe
Meghan Long

Brian Lyda
Kendra Lyda
Joe Ben Martin
Amy Mitchell
Jason Moffitt
Bobby Moore
Brian Naples



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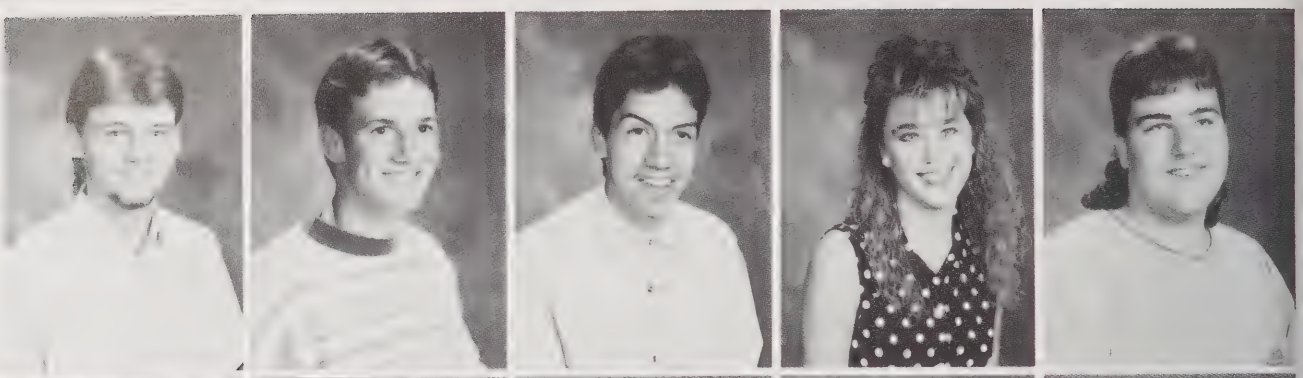
Juniors



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Tonya Sams
Stacy Sargent

Matt Shealy
Daniel Short
James Short
Julie Sitton
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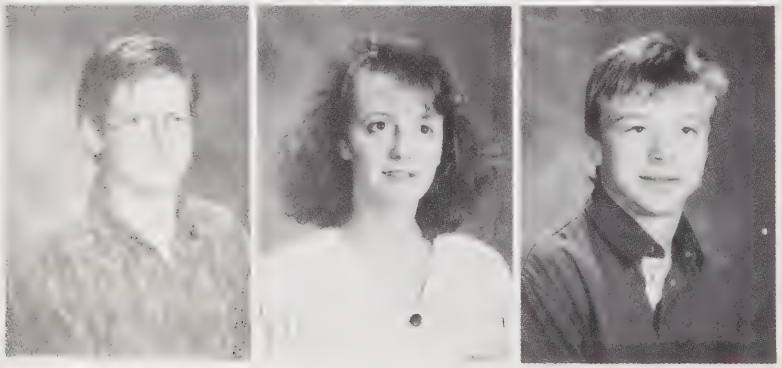


David Webb
Dawn Wilkie
Danny Williams

Jenny Faye Winters

1976-1992

It takes a long time to get used to the loss of someone we love. But when people die, they leave something very special behind - they leave memories of many things they said and did. No time on earth is long enough to share with those we love or to prepare our hearts for that last goodbye. We've all lost a best friend, someone who could always make us laugh and smile, someone who listened and cared, someone who gave us so many good times to remember.

Jenny poses with her sister Melony and her good friend Kim Ayscue. Jenny had a wonderful and loving family that she cherished very much.

Jenny models her homecoming dress. She was chosen for the court each year. She was a beautiful person on the inside as well as on the outside.

Jenny loved all sports and was a success in everything she did. She participated in volleyball, basketball, and softball. Jenny always gave 110% in both the practice and the games.

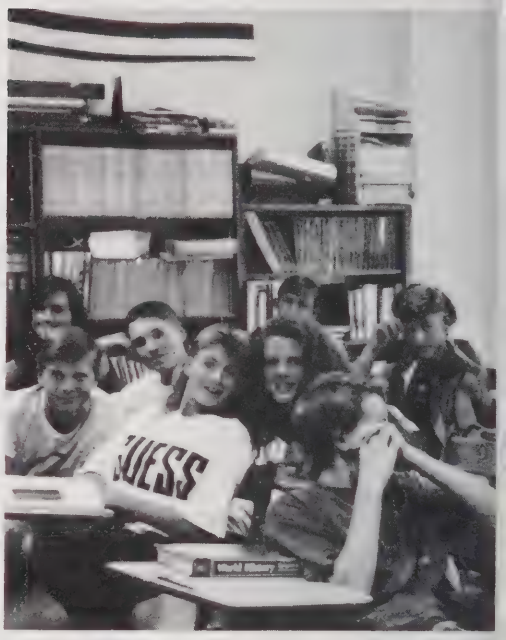
Becoming a sophomore is

A Big Step Up

When you are a sophomore, you can say that you made it through one whole year of being called a little freshman. Sophomores no longer have to take health and physical education. Also when your last day as a sophomore comes, you know you are at the halfway point through high school.

The sophomore year is a difficult one because of the harder course load. Sophomores that plan to become North Carolina Scholars begin studying a foreign language. Math gets harder, biology is more than a challenge, and world literature and world history open new horizons. Even though the work is harder, sophomores do have fun. Most turn sixteen during the tenth grade and begin to drive. As Dylan Allen says, "When you're a sophomore, classes are hard but school is more fun."

Tara Turcq, Damon McMinn, Mark Meliski, Heather King, Ginny Long, Rusty Ward, and Jason Michalski listen carefully to Mrs. Pace while Shannon Hare checks out the rest of the room. Sophomores took both world history and world literature and were prepared to travel the world over.

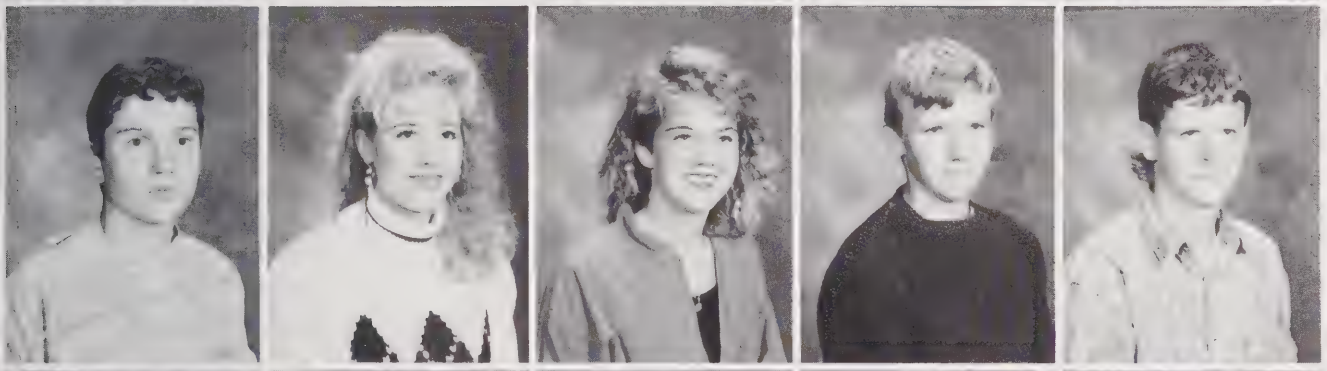


Ed Osterman and Kevin Stipe pause for a quick snack at band camp the week before school started. Ed and Kevin have played the trumpet since sixth grade. Both Ed and Kevin performed in the All District Band.

Sophomore class officers hop aboard one of the Edneyville Volunteer Fire Department trucks. The class officers were all girls again this year. Erica Corn, president; Ginny Long, vice-president; Rachel Lyda, treasurer; and Amanda Pressley, secretary.

Sophomores

Dylan Allen
Mike Allen
Lee Allison
Ji-Young Andrews
Areli Avelos



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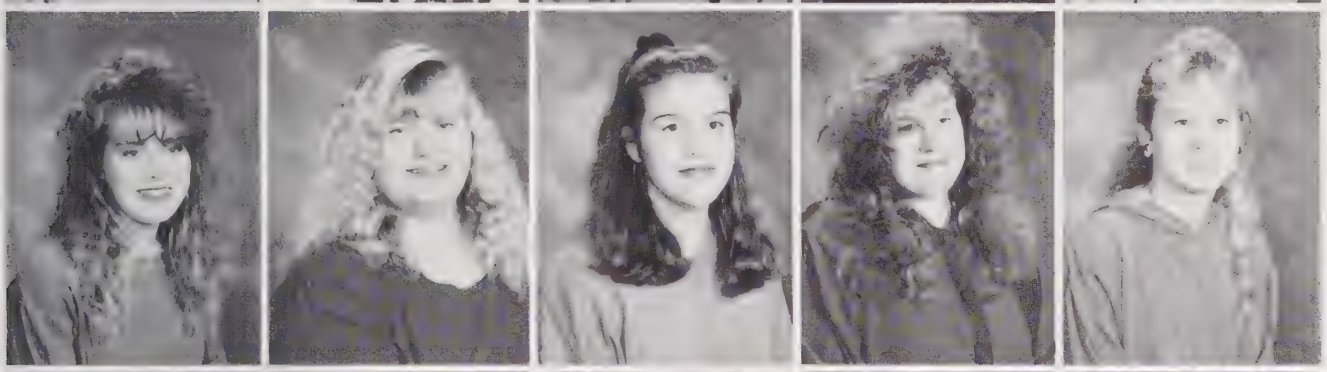

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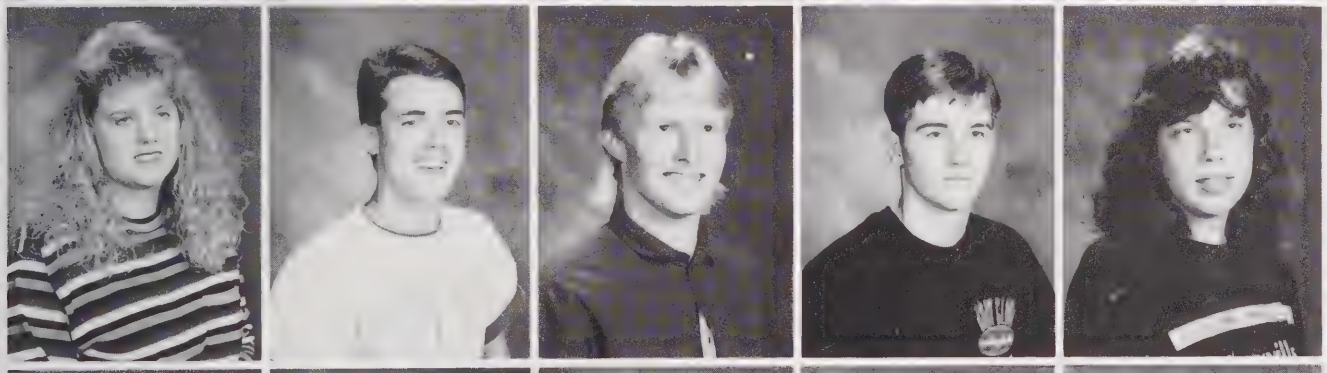
Lea Buckner
Athenya Corn
Erica Corn



Rebecca Corn
Alton Darnell
Randy Deaton
Mike Devlin
Jennifer Dillard

Bryan Edney
Jason Edney
Michael Fowler
Heather Freeman
Larry Gibbs

Biology

The Study of Life

Chromosomes, mitochondria, the Punnett square, and dissecting. Biology is perhaps the hardest class that a sophomore has to take. The hard, marble-topped tables provide an uneasy resting place for a weary head. Biology definitely prepares one for an exciting life as a marine biologist, a veterenarian, or a doctor. If you don't plan to be one of those your time is not wasted because biology class will teach you how to study. The definitions and the tests can be killers, but not if you study, study, study.

Laura Roberts, Chris Gibson, Danen Johnson, John Hoffman, and Ester Shatto study for the inevitable biology test. Students of biology get a real dose of life from Mr. Bradley's class.

Sophomores

Chris Gibson
Jenny Gosda
David Griffin
Shannon Hare
Reggie Harrison
Adam Hill
John Hoffman

Jeff Holbert
Michael Hyder
Angelique Jackson
Wayne Jackson
Danen Johnson
Brent Johnson
Steven Johnson

Josh Jones
Rodney Justice
Heather King
Michelle Kirk
Cameron Lamb
Angela Ledbetter
Jennifer Lindsey

Ginny Long
Julie Lyda
Rachel Lyda
Rocky McCormack
Mark McGraw
Damon McMinn
Mark Meliski

Steven Messer
Jason Michalski
Daniel Miller
Brent Nix
Terry Olejnczak
Kathy Orr
Miho Oshima

Sophomores

Ed Osterman
Stephanie Perry
Candi Pittillo
Tonya Ponder
Amanda Pressley
Joseph Rapp
Brian Rathburn

Laura Roberts
Eric Ruff
Blanca Salgado
Wanda Sargent
Esther Shatto
Jody Sherman
Micah Sherrill

Gwen Slaughter
Susan Snyder
Tina Spivey
Andrew Starling
Ben Staton
Chris Staton
Jason Staton

Heather Stepp
Carol Stevenson
Kevin Stipe
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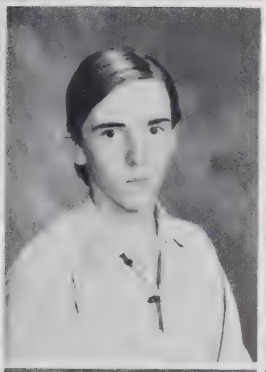
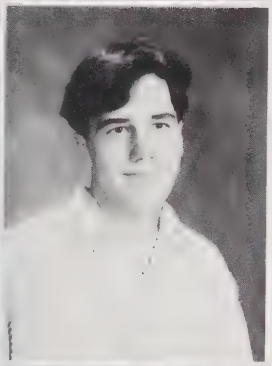
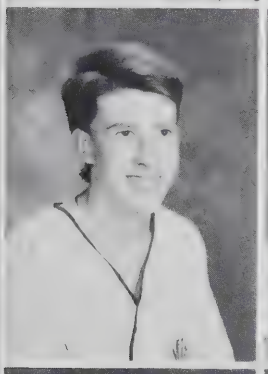
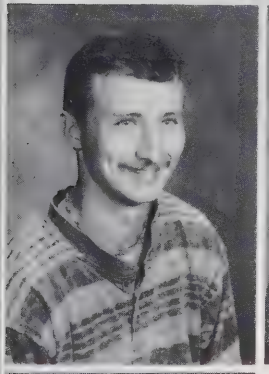
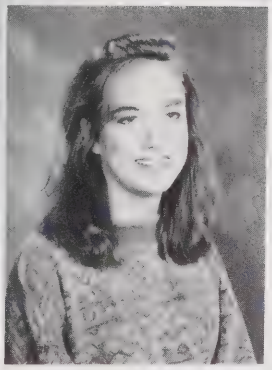
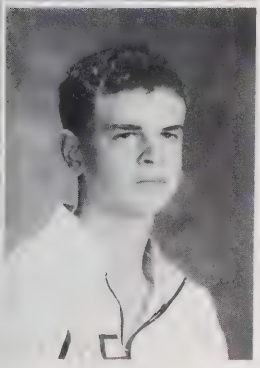
Deanna Wilson
Jay Young

In the Driver's Seat

A Rite of Passage

When you wake up an hour earlier than usual, you ask yourself if going to driver's education is really worth it. As every sophmore knows, the only answer to that question is "Yes, yes, yes". Some of Mr. Whitmire's stories really scare you into driving with a good dose of common sense. Driver's education is probably the one class that everyone loves to take. After all driver's ed. is a necessary step to getting "keys to status."

Julie Lyda and Danon Johnson take a walk around the driver's ed car before they drive. Mr. Whitmire always made the students check around the car for any articles that may harm the car. Driving in the car provides a great learning experience.

Freshmen just want to be

Part of the Crowd

"We've finally made it." After two years of junior high we have made it to high school. We have learned to master jammed lockers, piles of books, and tons of homework and to find time to talk to our friends in between classes. Freshmen are expected to have more responsibilities, to work harder, to act older, and to make good grades. Between the expectations and the independence, the toughest adjustment was the constant fear of harrassment from the upperclassmen; we tried not to be singled out, doing our best to make friends with the upperclassmen. Some upperclassmen didn't take kindly to this display of affection. Freshmen tried not to look lost because they knew that some upperclassmen's "helpful" directions could send them to the gym for English class. Freshmen just wanted to be part of the crowd.

Sara Jones and Steven Shepherd sit in Algebra I studying. Freshmen realized that this was the year when their records began counting. Algebra I was just the first step to a wonderful career in mathmatical studies.

Brian Tobey, Christopher Corral, Branton Burelson, Kevin Eckhardt, Jonathan Thomas, and Niel Slaughter work away at reports for Mrs. Hill. Some of the students glanced anxiously at the clock. When they leave for North Henderson next year they will take the memory of a good education from Edneyville.

Molly Oates, Kelly Staton, Becky Warren, and Matt Bradley study their physical science books while completing a worksheet. The physical science classes learned about the three states of matter as well as how to get along together.

Freshmen

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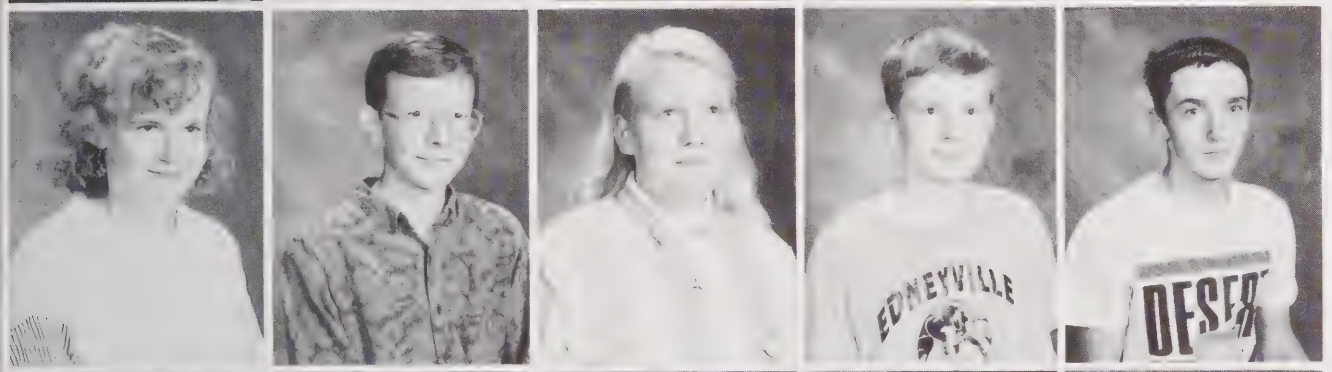
Marcia Barnwell
Resa Barnwell
Matt Bradley
Amy Brock



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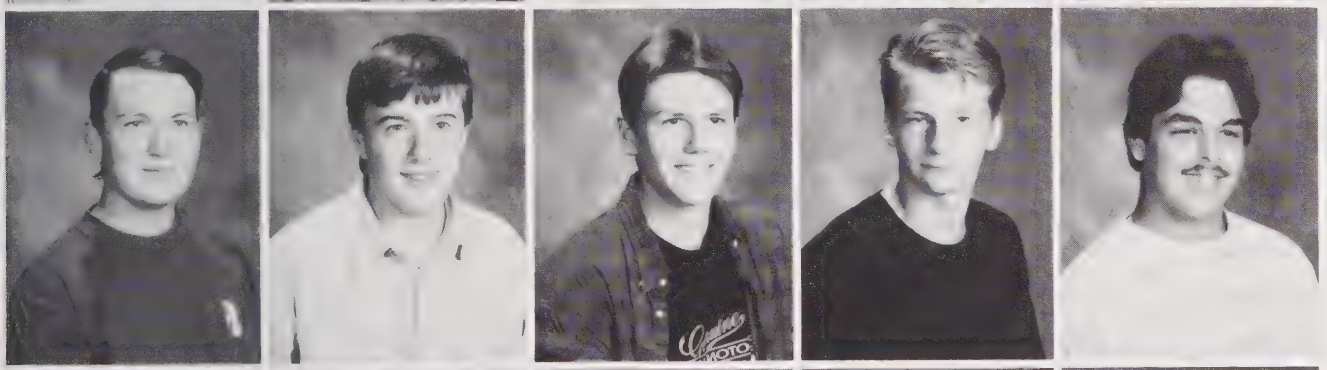
Cindy Byers
Jon Camp
Troy Cantrell



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Chris Corral

Maria Corral
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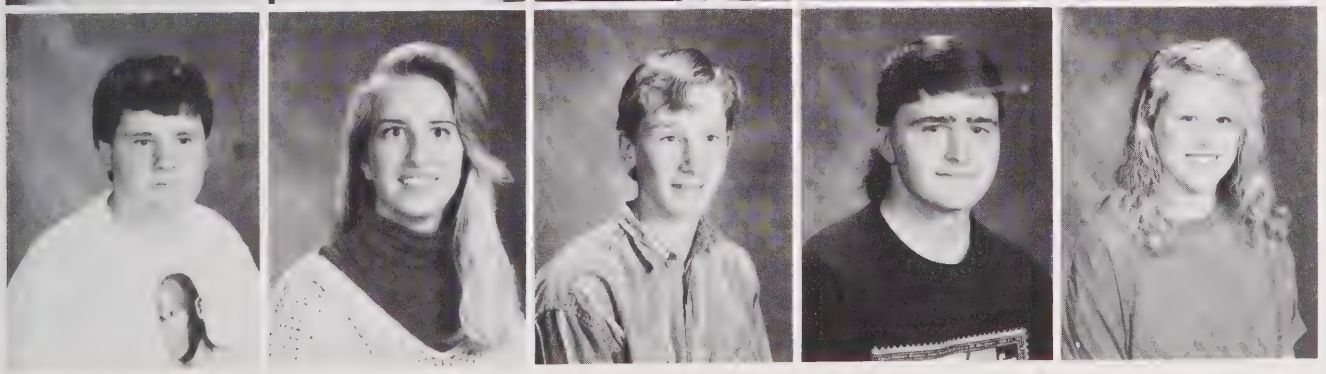
Scott Cox
Charlie Dalton
Kristi Downs



Kevin Eckhardt
Sherri Estes
Jason Fender
Brent Fortune
Monica Hall

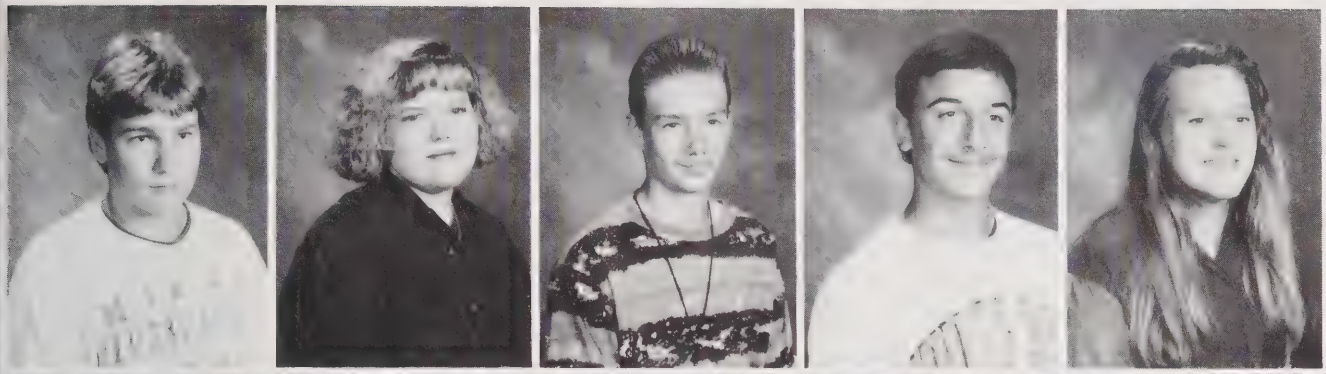
The Record Begins

Taking School Seriously

When you are a freshman, your grades really begin to count. Grade point averages, alias GPA's, are part of your permanent record that will be sent to colleges and tech schools. Class rank plays an important part in the selection of scholarships and awards. The best colleges won't take students that goof off in high school. Freshmen must plan their schedules to fit the North Carolina Scholars program, and they must meet all requirements for the college of their choice.

Nick Jakubowski, Daniel Riker, Resa Barnwell, Kim Rhodes, and Sunny Pearson check the requirements for becoming a North Carolina Scholar with Mrs. Pat Pierce. Students decided whether or not they wanted to take the courses required to be an NC Scholar as soon as they entered high school. Mrs. Pierce helped them choose the program best suited to their needs

Freshmen



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Jonah Hughes
Jill Hyder
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Mike Jones
Betty Kidd

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Suzanne Knowles
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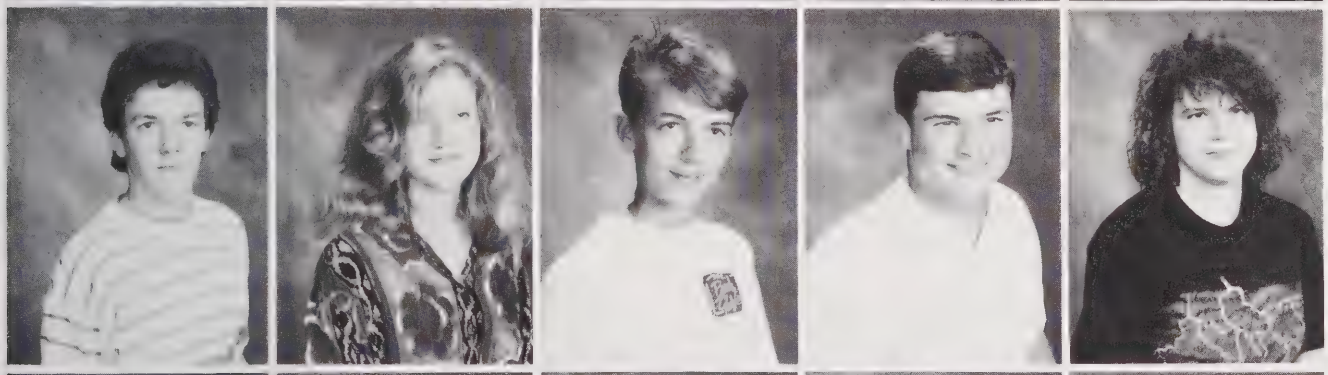
Ian Langlois
April LeClair
Wendy Ledbetter



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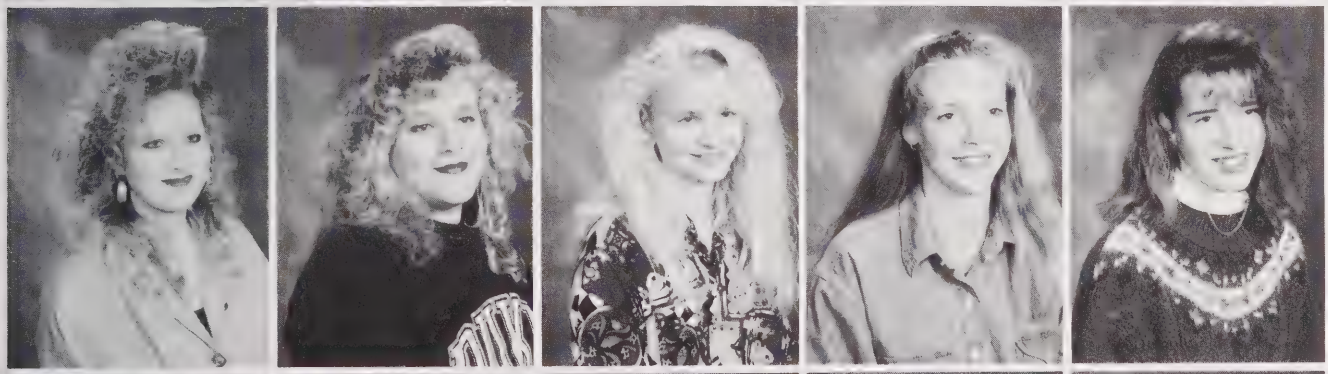
Karrah Michalski



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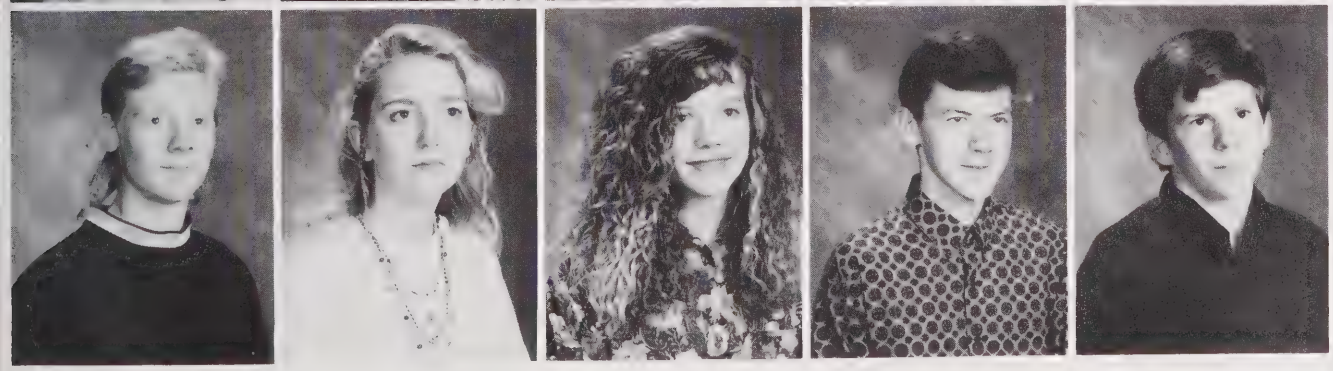
Cindy Odom



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Chip Price

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Steven Short
Niel Slaughter
Kathy Southerland
Wesley Spivey
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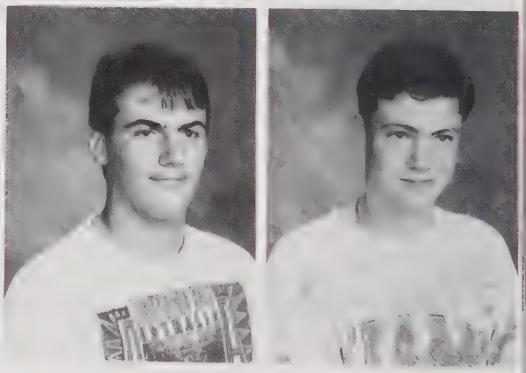

Chris Wilkie
Mark Young

Kristy Starling and Jarrett Whiteside work on homework during lunch. While some students talked and played outside, these two made sure they understood their math homework. Being in junior high meant organizing your time well so that you had time to do everything you wanted to do.

Starting at the Bottom

A New Beginning

Going to junior high school was totally different from going to elementary school, and most students welcomed the change. They liked having six teachers instead of one, but that did create problems because each teacher gave tons of homework and didn't consider that all the other teachers were doing the same. Seventh and eighth graders burned the midnight oil as they learned new study habits.

One of the greatest changes was being able to participate in extracurricular activites. Practice for some sports began even before school started in August. Junior high students participated in volleyball, soccer, football, bastketall, track, wrestling, and cheerleading. The National Junior Honor Society welcomed the best scholars. Homerooms chose representatives to the student council, and the student body elected the officers. Starting at the bottom wasn't so bad; in fact it was fun.

Cassie Jones, Lisa Garrett, and Lucretia Taylor talk during lunch. Since there wasn't much time to visit with friends between classes, these girls socialized while they ate.

Stephanie Rasor, Amanda Corn, Jeff Stevens, Tommy Waldrop, Kasey Buford, Jennifer Smith, Laura McCrain, Laura Jackson, Aaron Keller, Brooke Losey, Lesley West, Jeremy Sweeney, and Josh Kidd rest outside of the Science Museum. The museum was one of the several buildings toured by the eighth grade class on their trip to Raleigh in October.

Raleigh Trip

Learning Can Be Fun

They had to be at the school at 4:00 A.M., but most of the eighth graders went on their class trip to Raleigh. They visited government buildings and history and science museums, but probably they had the most fun going to the State Fair and riding the rides and visiting the exhibits. On the way ther they stopped at the zoo in Asheboro for two hours, and on the way home they saw a show in the planetarium at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Adrianne Glassey, Laura Jackson, Jeremy Sweeney, Hal Connor, and Aaron Keller pose for a picture outside of the North Carolina State Legislative Building. The students toured the state government buildings on the last Edneyville eighth grade Raleigh trip.

Eighth

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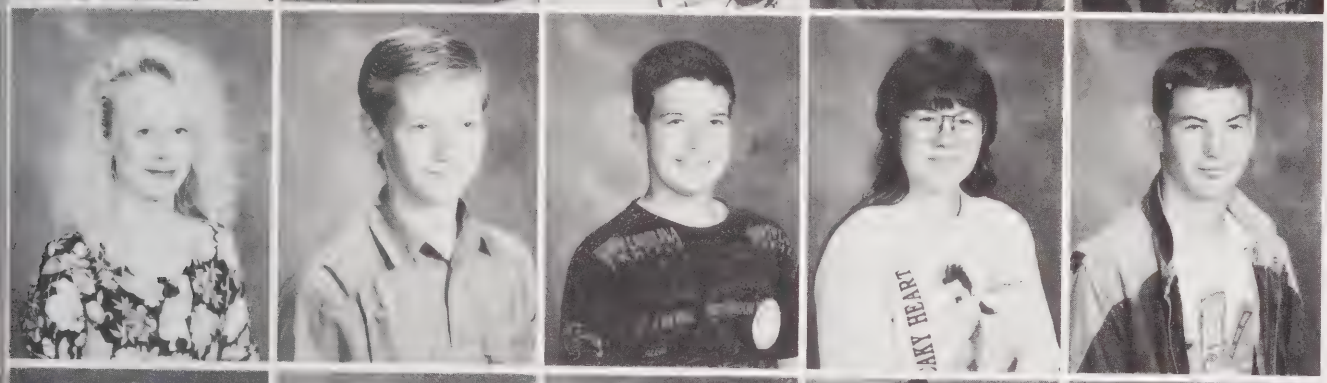
Bola Aribidesi
Darrell Barnwell
Jamie Blackwell
Josh Blackwell
Matt Bohren
Lupita Botello



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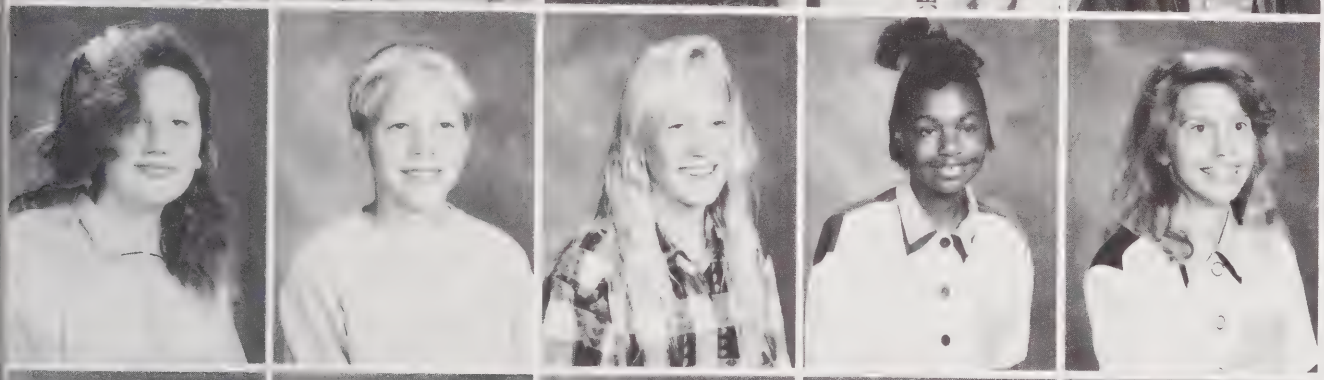

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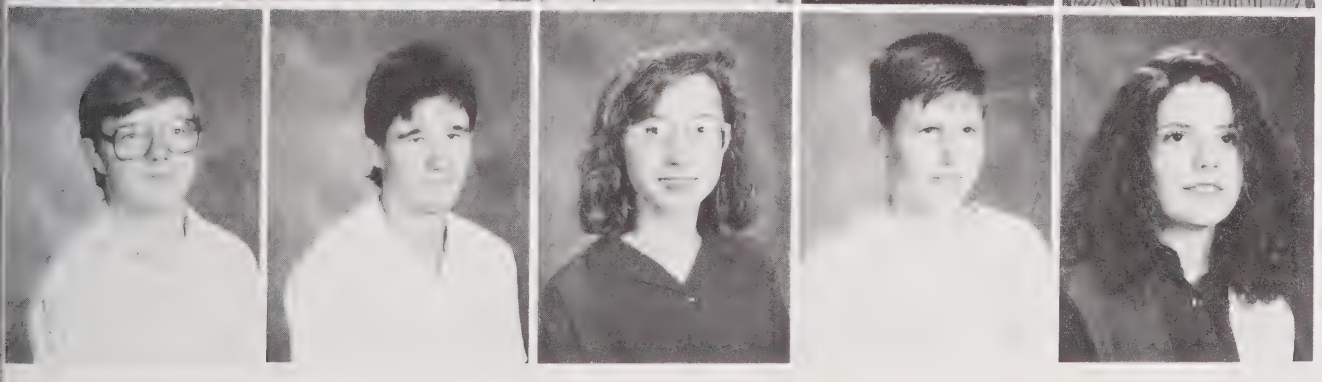

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Niles Martin
Laura McCrain

Eighth

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Andy McMinn
Jason Morris
Manson Morrow
Jason Mumaugh
Adela Ortiz
Anne Osterman

Casey Owenby
Tommy Patterson
Jessie Perez
Stephanie Rasor
Adam Reed
Mark Rhodes
Camilio Rodriques
Stephen Salgado

Havilah Sherrill
Shawn Shubert
Troy Shullick
John Simonson
Eugene Sitmer-Andrews
Jennifer Smith
Spencer Snyder
Kristy Starling

Jeff Stevens
Jeremy Sweeney
Tracy Veach
Jaclynn Wadsworth
Tommy Waldrop
Bobbie Joe Wallace
Rochelle Wallace
Shelbie Warren

Veronica Webb
Jeremy Weigand
Lesley West
Jarrett Whiteside

Busy Year

Working Our Way Up

Eight graders studied English, science, North Carolina history, Spanish, math, physical education and health, and one elective. They participated in the media fair and science fair. Sometimes it seems as if homework would never end. Eighth graders were often seen studying through lunch, in the auditorium in the morning, and sometimes on the bus. The eight grade students worked well together and formed a very close knit group.

Kim Allen, Veronica Webb, Shasha McDougal, Jeremy Sweeney, Becky Freeman, Duane Graham, Jason Mamaugh, Brad Gross, Tracy Veach, and Adam Reed study science in Coach Pittillo's fourth period class. Coach Pittillo was one of their favorite teachers.

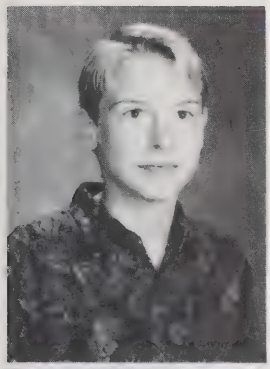
Seventh Graders Can Really

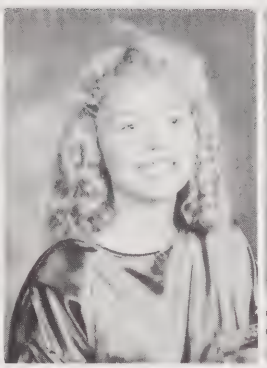
Get Down and Get Busy

On November 17, the seventh graders went to a dance in the old gym. They participated in several dance contests. They did the Achey Breaky Line Dance and they "shagged the night away" to name just a couple. Everyone had fun even if they weren't dancing. The seventh grade students definately know how to get down and get busy even with their school work. Besides all work and no play makes a seventh grader a dull person. Mr. Burch acted as the DJ.

These seventh graders are having lots of fun shagging at the junior high dance in he old gym. All the seventh graders were happy to pay just a dollar to get into the fun-filled gym. They were especially happy to get out of sixth period.

Seventh





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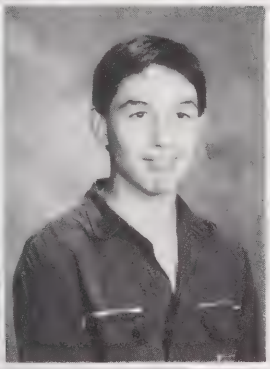

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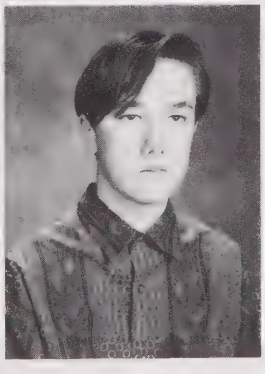

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Noel Gunter
Tanya Heatherly
David Heckman
Monica Hill

Jessica Hoffman
Craig Holbert
Charlie Huggins
Robbie Huntley
Lamar Jackson
Korey Jakubowski
Elisha Johnson
Matt Johnson

Cassie Jones
Jennifer Jones
Ashley Justice
Mandy King
Jay King
Chris Knowles
Christa Laughter
Tiffany Ledbetter

Steven Lorenz
Jack Lyda
Jonathan Lyda
Michelle Lyda
Robbie Lyda
Christy Massey
Jeremy McCaleb
Justin McCraw

Richard McEntire
Josh McKinnish
Melanie Medlin
Sophy Mende
Travis Mint
Paula Moreno
Ryan Morgan
Andrew Moss

Rockets

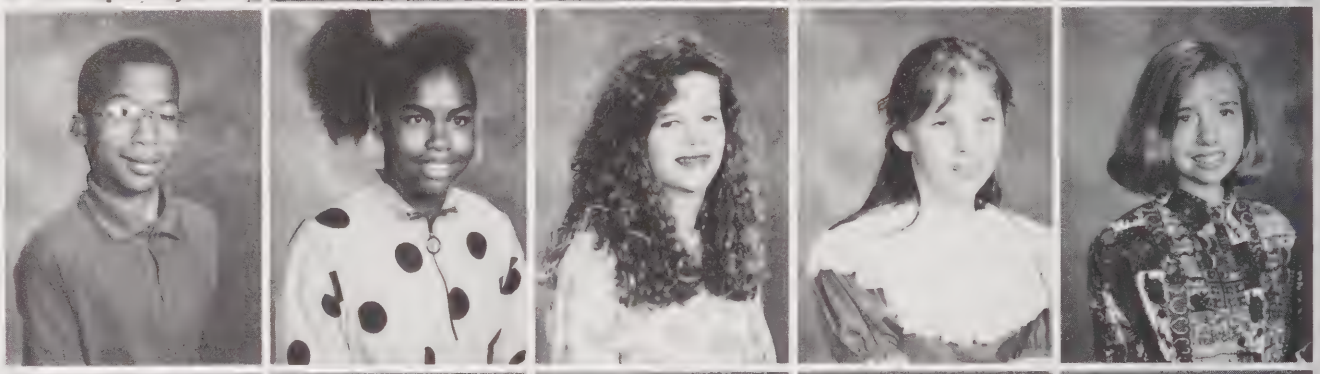
Studying Science Painlessly

The seventh graders enjoy Coach Street's science class because he makes their lessons come alive. Every spring his classes have a major rocket launching day, but he also gives demonstrations in the fall in order to interest his classes in the annual science fair so that they will begin planning their projects. These rocket lauchings developed a lifelong love of science for some; all enjoyed a hands-on experiment and a day out of the classroom.

Coach John Street teaches Chris Knowles, Chris Ruff, Alan Estes, Melanie Medlin, and Brittany Allen the rules for shooting rockets. Most all the rocket launchings were successful.

Seventh

Mike Mothersell
Alicia Murphy
David Niehoff
Jonathan Nielsen
Jeannie Orr
Jo Oshima
Aaron Pack



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Julie Peterson
Kelly Price
Merritt Pryor
Aaron Ramsey
Sherri Rhodes

Jessica Ricketts
Chris Ruff
Larry Rummel
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Russell Sherman
Jason Smith
Jennifer Stepp

Sunny Stepp
Derek Stipe
Lucretia Taylor
Jessica Tobey
Pam Waldrop
Steven Walker
Danielle Waters

Kevin Wimberly
Brandon Wright
Jason Wyatt
Ruben Zarogoza
Ernesto Zelaya

Lock It Up

And Keep It Secret

As a seventh grader, you get to know the workings of a high school. It's a big change from a single teacher to six different teachers. The lockers are one of the most important things to have in your first year at EHS. You have to keep your combination a secret, because if you don't a friend may stack your books so they fall out when you open your locker. If this ever did happen, you would probably be late to class because you were stacking the books of your friend's locker. So remember to lock it up and keep it secret.

Danielle Waters kneels at her locker shielding her lock while she dials in her combination. She knew the value of keeping a secret. As a seventh grader you learned the tricks-of-the-trade quickly.

Leaders of the Jackets

Handling Daily Business

Like any other successful organization, a school needs a friendly, helpful, and effective administration. Our school was extremely lucky to have such an administration. Headed by our principal, Mr. Charles Thomas, and assisted by Mr. Richard Barnwell, the administration worked together to ensure that the school ran efficiently. They worked closely with both the faculty and the parents in dealing with discipline, curriculum, and other aspects of school life. However, they also had time for the students. The students and staff alike appreciated the helpful efforts of the administration.

Nothing would have gotten done without the help of Mrs. Judy Merrell, the secretary, and Mrs. Elaine Hull, the accountant. From calling to see if students were really sick to greeting visitors, Mrs. Merrell did a little bit of everything. Mrs. Hull did all the financial aspects of Edneyville. These ladies are truly the heart of the office.

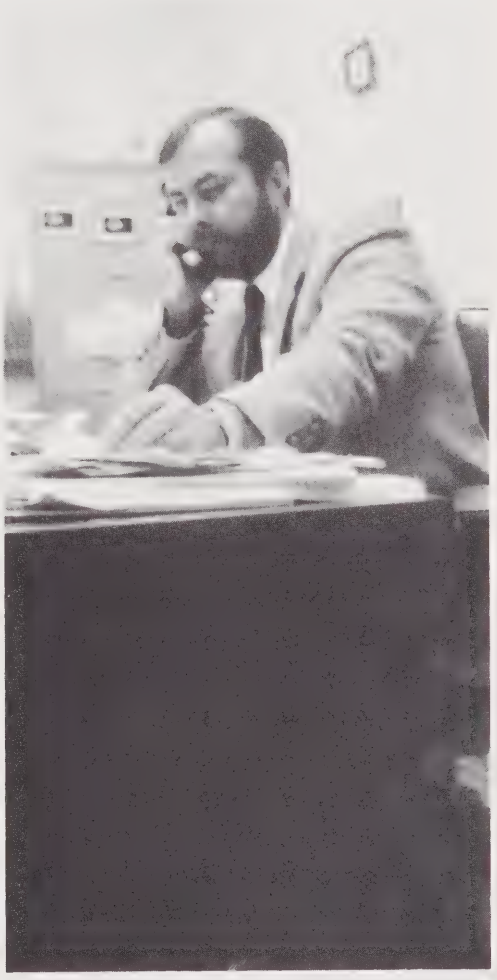
This year the administration had a very challenging year. With Edneyville closing, there were many mixed emotions. Discipline was more challenging than usual. Mr. Charles Thomas felt the reason for this might have been that it was the last year and the kids felt like it just didn't matter. He, along with the rest of the administration, did a great job boosting spirits and convincing everyone that it did matter.

Mr. Thomas felt it was hard to keep the community involved. He spent a lot of time trying to convince students that there was life after Edneyville. He was also very concerned with everyone doing his/her best this year because this was "the last chance!" He was concerned with the closeness that would be lost leaving a small school. He said, "Edneyville is home."

Elaine Hull handles all of the business calls. Since 1980, Mrs. Hull has paid our monthly bill, and has taken care of the payroll and athletic accounts.

Judy Merrell takes time out of her busy schedule to pose for a picture before running off to make announcements, one of her many duties. Mrs. Merrell has worked here for "fifteen long years."

Mr. Charles Thomas speaks to parents at the annual open house. He discussed the new school and the redistricting of the county schools. He said, "I would be disappointed if I'm not principal of North."



Mr. Charles Thomas shows his serious side when it comes to important matters. He was a true kid at heart but also knew when authority should step in and take control. You could often see him standing in the halls like a faithful shepherd watching his flock.

During the year, it's hard to catch Mr. Barnwell away from his computer unless he's busy with the buses. Richard Barnwell's main priority, the first nine weeks was schedules and course offerings. He has worked here since 1966 after graduating in 1961.

Dedication

Making a Difference

Our teachers had many other responsibilities besides just a six period day. They attended committee meetings to prepare for the new schools, they sponsored clubs, they coached teams, and they still found time to give extra help to their students. They knew all the students and cared about them.

Once a teacher was assigned to Edneyville, he/she did not want to leave. Mr. Barnwell has been here since 1966, Mr. Henderson since 1968, Mrs. Case since 1969, Mrs. Pace since 1970, and Mr. Bradley since 1974. Many of them who had been at EHS for quite awhile said they would miss the school but were excited about what is to become North Henderson. Mrs. Sharon Whitted said, "I'm excited about being there, about seeing new students from other areas in the county. I think the move will increase the importance of academics."

Rosemary Pace is a dedicated Edneyville allumna. She graduated from Edneyville in 1965 and joined the staff in 1970. Mrs. Pace taught social studies and sponsored the Keywanettes.

Librarian Pat Lemmons has been even busier this year than she normally is. She computerized the library records for the new schools and divided the books; some will go to Apple Valley, the rest to North Henderson.

Mrs. Alice Anderson teaches seventh and eighth grade math and has had many of her students rank high in Math Counts. Last year her students ranked first in the small school division. This year the faculty voted her the 1992-93 teacher of the year.

Addition to 1993 yearbook

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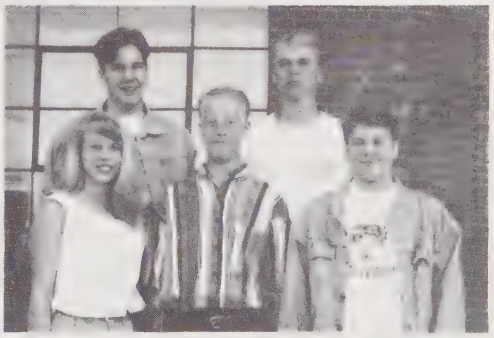
Western and placed first. Kevin Eckhart, Adam Hill, Eddie Osterman, Niel Slaughter, Kevin Stipe, and Lesley West went on to the next level at UNC-A where Kevin Stipe placed Osterman and Brian Edney in music, Amy Thomas in science, and Randy Gilliland in English.

Many art students from all over Western North Carolina submitted

intings and sketches to the Scholastic Art Award National Competition. Out of 1200 entries only 166 were selected to be hung at the Asheville Art Museum. Eight of these were Edneyville students. Representing EHS were Kendra Lyda, Nezy Miner, Adam Hill, Carrie Button, Chris Corral, Jason Fender, Duane Graham, and Ronnie Patterson.

Math contest participants. Front Row: Amy Thomas, Felicia Justice, Jennifer Garrett, Lesley West, Anne Osterman. Back Row: Kevin Stipe, Adam Hill, Randy Gilliland, Kevin Eckhart, Eddie Osterman, Niel Slaughter.

Governors School students. Front Row: Amy Thomas, Brian Edney, Eddie Osterman. Back Row: Micah Sherrill, Randy Gilliland.



Danny Williams, Daniel Short, James Short, Jason Edney, and Mackie Cumbo placed in this year's regional wrestling competition and continued outstanding performance in the state matches.

National Art Honor Society Charter Members. Front Row: Miho Oshima, Stephanie Perry, Nezy Miner. Back Row: Adam Hill, Micah Sherril, Wayne Jackson.

The End of an Era

Mixed Emotions

The seniors said good-bye to their Alma Mater knowing they could never return to Edneyville High School for a homecoming. Yet all was not sad because commencement means beginning and the seniors were excited about graduating and getting on with their lives.

Dr. Lunsford congratulates Cheryl Wyatt and presents her with her diploma. Cheryl was the last person to receive a diploma at a ceremony at Edneyville High School.

Adele Crocker raises her arm in joy after she received her diploma. Some may have been teary-eyed, but most as Adele showed were thrilled to have finally completed their first thirteen years of school.

Graduating Seniors

Stephanie Smith walks in with the class of 1993. Stephanie was injured in a car wreck in the fall of 1991 and overcame many obstacles in order to walk at this graduation.

Ethan Cromer and Maggie Chandler serve as mascots. Edneyville was unique in having mascots at baccalaureate and graduation.

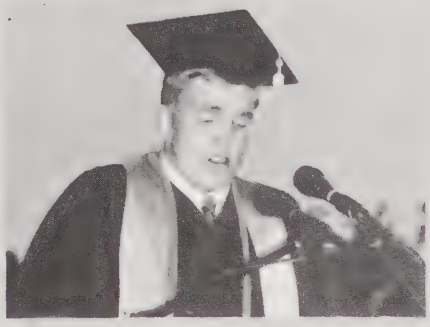
With happiness, pride, and joy, the seniors change their tassles from left to right. As the ceremony ended, the seniors tossed their mortarboards and hugged their friends.

The marshalls are chosen from the best students of the junior class. This years junior marshalls were Randy Gilliland, Vollie Barnwell, Jennifer Garrett, Amy Thomas, Nezy Miner, Felicia Justice, and Heather Fender.

Memories and Dreams

Senior Class President Charlene Dalton remembers the good times at Edneyville High School and brings the class to cheers and tears.

Salutatorian Kim Button quotes Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken" as she considers the paths they will be taking.



Valedictorian J. Meliski includes the valedictory speech that his grandmother gave years before at Edneyville.

Never Say Good-bye

Saving the Last Dance

May 1, 1993, was a very special night for the juniors and seniors of Edneyville High School. It was the night of the very last prom for Edneyville.

The junior class chose the Haywood Park Hotel in Asheville to host the special occasion and worked hard to make Edneyville's last prom a special night for everyone.

Edneyville juniors and seniors stepped out in elegant gowns and sharp tuxedos and danced the night away, waltzing to slow, romantic songs and forming a conga line around the dance floor to faster beats.

As the night came to an end, the prom theme, "Never Say Good-bye," became more clear, making this last prom memorable and special.

Danny Williams, Kathy Reed, Rodney Justice, and Sherry Honeycutt rest for a few minutes before dancing the rest of the evening away.

Juniors Ryan MaGarghan and Anjie Payne find a few moments to be alone at the crowded prom. Ryan moved here from New Hampshire in the fall and found that all the students were wrapping up everything at Edneyville just as he was beginning to feel at home.

Dorothy Bailey and Richard Cox reign at the prom. Following the tradition of selecting for their king and queen a couple who had dated each other all their senior year, the students chose Dorothy and Richard as the last Edneyville King and Queen.

Sharon Hill's smile invites a camera. Throughout the year Sharon was always up on the lastest fashions, especially hair styles.

Jason Moffitt and Sherry Dalton relax after dancing much of the evening. Being juniors, they not only got to attend the last Edneyville prom but will also get to go to the first prom at North.

Senior Michelle Turner and her fiance Ricky Lance get close so they can hear each other over the music. This made prom number three for the couple.

About the Queen

Shannon Gilbert, 1990-1991 Miss Whispering Pines, crowned Amy Thomas, a junior, Edneyville's last Miss Whispering Pines. For her talent, Amy played an American medley on the piano. Amy is an active student who participated in basketball, volleyball, and tennis, as well as numerous clubs and community activities throughout her high school years.

The final Miss Whispering Pines is honored as Shannon Gilbert presents Amy with flowers and her crown.

Miss Whispering Pines
1992-1993
Amy Thomas

Miss Whispering Pines contestants: Katrina Taylor, Charlene Dalton, Keri Hill, Amy Thomas, Brandy Hammond, Heather Fender, Sharon Hill, and Michelle McGlasson.

Grand Finale

About the Contest

Edneyville's Miss Whispering Pines contest has been held for many years. Divisions in which the girls competed included essay, interview, talent, poise, and evening gown. The student council sponsors the contest which gives girls in grades nine through twelve the opportunity to share their talents with their peers.

Keri Hill was named first runner-up in the contest. Her talent was singing "Love in Any Language." Keri received a gold charm for placing.

Brandy Hammond was named second runner-up of the contest. She performed a modern dance for her talent and also received a gold charm for placing.

Jeff Holbert crosses home plate to help out Edneyville against Polk after Phil Cunningham hit a double. Jeff was one of the leading hitters for the Jackets.

Baseball

	Us	Them
East Henderson	3	9
Mt. Heritage	7	8
Roberson	6	7
Rosman	6	2
Mt. Heritage	3	11
Hendersonville	0	1
Freedom	3	9
R S Central	3	12
Polk County	3	2
Madison	0	3
Madison	19	9
Hendersonville	2	16
Polk County	17	4
Roberson	4	5
Hendersonville	0	8
East Henderson	2	5
Rosman	4	1
Roberson	6	4
Rosman	7	4
Polk County	9	0
West	5	9
Playoffs		
Hayesville	9	7
Andrews	4	5

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Chris Jones warms up between innings at the Hendersonville game. Chris was the most consistent pitcher on the Jacket team.

Baseball. First Row: Josh Jones, Rusty Ward, Brandon Harden, Jeff Holbert, Joe Cox, Ryan McGarghan, Dean Blackwell. Second Row: Shawn Shubert, David Tesnear, Mark Meliski, Cameron Sawtelle, Randy Gilliland, Chris Jones. Third Row: Scott Rhodes, Michael Jones, Vollie Barnwell, Phil Cunningham, Wade King, Brian Laughter, J. Meliski, John Street.

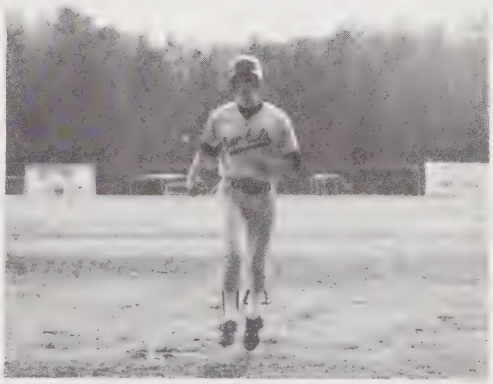
Around the Diamond

Edneyville Goes for It All

The 1993 Edneyville varsity baseball team was a young one, having only three seniors, Brian Laughter, Phil Cunningham, and J. Meliski, but was an extremely talented one. Although losing in a few close games to tough opponents, the much improved Jackets played well in the conference and made the playoffs. Although the team was based primarily on defense and pitching, the batting was also good as shown by 20 runs against Madison in only five innings.

The team was poised and ready for action with returning starters Phil Cunningham, Joe Cox, Jeff Holbert, J. Meliski in the infield, Randy Gilliland in the outfield, and Brian Laughter behind the plate. Chris Jones, Brian Laughter, and Randy Gilliland shared the mound. Newcomers Mike Jones and Ryan McGarghan were in the outfield, and Cameron Sawtelle shared time in the outfield and behind the plate.

Brian Laughter watches a ball go by. He not only was a valuable pitcher but also had a great batting average.



Vollie Barnwell goes for third base in a game against Hendersonville. The game was close, but Hendersonville won 1-0.

Joe Cox hits the ball and lets the bat fly. Joe made a base hit at the beginning of the Polk Central game.

Brooke Calton scores and ties the game 8-8 afte[r] ah Buckner hit a double. This gave the Lady [...] high hopes for winning the game, but Hende[r] scored three more, and the our team only sc[ored] more.

As Crystal Sargent attempts to make a good base hit, she tips a foul ball and the umpire calls a strike. A new rule was that every foul ball hit would count as a strike. Most players in the conference had a problem with this rule.

Jr. High Softball

	Us	Them
Bethel	16	11
Waynesville	10	22
Flat Rock	17	13
Flat Rock	13	2
Waynesville	23	26
Rugby	13	2
Rugby	2	19
Valley Springs	3	13
Valley Springs	1	8
Hendersonville	13	5

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Jr. High Softball Team. Front Row: Suzanne Knowles, Julie Peterson, Karen Brigman, Crystal Sargent, Beth Clark, Wendy Ledbetter, Sara Jones. Back Row: Coach Lewis, Manager Tiffany Ledbetter, Amanda Corn, Ashley Justice, Tracy Veach, Dusty Fleming, Jenny Stepp, Cassie Jones, Betty Kidd, Manager Heather Ford, Coach Davis.

Batter Up

Racing Towards Home

The 1993 varsity softball team had a season with both high and low points. The girls quickly learned the importance of team work with only eleven players. Every position and every player were necessary to make the game work. The junior high team had a five and five season, but the record would have been better if several games had not been rained out.

Even though the varsity softball team didn't have a winning season there were highlights. The team celebrated after coming back from 3-11 to a 14-13 victory over Rosman. Romping past Hendersonville, 18-3, was another big highlight. Even though the girls didn't make it to the playoffs, they developed a strong bond with each other both on and off the field.

Varsity Softball

	Us	Them
East	1	8
East	3	10
Mt. Heritage	2	26
T.C. Roberson	4	2
Hendersonville	5	15
West	10	21
Polk	4	19
Madison	7	16
Madison	0	7
Hendersonville	9	11
Asheville	13	2
Asheville	18	1
Polk	4	8
Hendersonville	18	3
Rosman	14	13

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Rachel Lyda runs from first to second as a teammate makes a base hit. Rachel had an excellent batting average.

Varsity Softball Team. Front Row: Nezy Miner, Tonya Sams, Beth Corn, Kristi Rhodes, Heather Melton. Back Row: Heather King, Natara Beddingfield, Rachel Lyda, Tina Spivey, Brooke Calton, Sarah Buckner.

Coach Osteen talks with Stacey Brackett and A
Thomas between matches. Coach Osteen used
tling exercises to help the tennis team becom
athletes. Stacey Brackett received the Most In
Award and Amy Thomas was awarded Most
Player this year.

Adam Hill returns a forehand during a tennis match agaist Pisgah. Adam's strength on the court kept him at first seed throughout the year. Adam was a top player in tennis and basketball.

Amanda Pressley serves during a tennis match. Getting your serves over the net was an important part of playing tennis. Amanda was one of the sophomores who greatly improved over the year.

The 1993 Tennis Team. Front Row: Keri Hill, Kimberly Button, Amanda Pressley, Amy Thomas. Back Row: Stacey Brackett, Bryan Edney, Adam Hill.

Aiming High

Jacket Pride Shines Through

The tennis team had a rough start this year but thanks to Coach Norman Osteen they were able to improve their athletic ability. Being blessed with a wrestling coach, the tennis team learned how to get in shape and stay in shape. Edneyville has not been able to win a match in several years until this year. In the final match against Pisgah, Edneyville won its last tennis match ever. The tennis team consisted of only seven players, but these seven showed a lot of Jacket pride. They played hard even when they were down. Other teams knew they could never count an Edneyville player out until the last point was finished. The team was small, but they played big in winning and in losing alike.

The shooting team is recognizd at Edneyville High, as well as around the state as champions. This year, the senior team won the state championship in shotgun. Jason Case also won fifth place in the shotgun trap state individual competition. The Senior Black Powder team, made up by Andy Reed, Mackie Cumbo, Brian Lyda, and Trevor Lance placed second in the state. The Junior Black Powder team, made up by Jason Smith, Jason Wyatt, Ryan Cumbo, and Hal Connor placed first in the state. The shooting team had a fantastic year and made Edneyville very proud.

Junior Varsity Shooting Team. Jason Wyatt, Ryan Cumbo, Jonathan Cunningham, David Gilbert, and Hal Connor.

Bryan Edney returns with a forehand during a match. Bryan played a strong second seed for this year's tennis team.

Varsity Shooting Team. Front Row: Danen Johnson, Jason Case, Randy Cox. Back Row: Brian Lyda, Travis Prince, Phil Cunningham, Trevor Lance, Andy Reed.

Richard Cox and Brian Lyda perform a picture hand-off in the 800 meter relay. Hand-offs tremely important so many of our athle hours to make them perfect.

April Lancaster rounds the corner on the 300 meter hurdles. April went to regionals in the hurdles. She was also one of the few freshmen to go on to the state meet in high jump.

John Hoffman leads the pack in the 110 high hurdles. John had an outstanding season finishing second in the conference although he ran with a hurt foot the last month of the schedule.

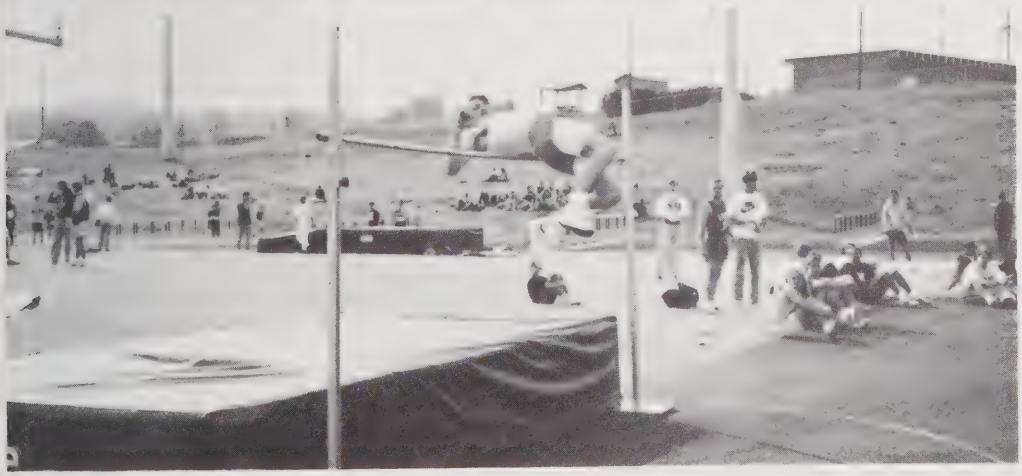
James Short winds up for a throw during a meet at East Henderson. James improved his throw dramatically this season and looks to be a definite threat to the competition next year.

Leaders of the Pack

EHS Smokes the Opposition

Edneyville attended invitationals with several teams from W.N.C. involved all spring. With very few 1-A track teams present at most of the meets Edneyville was always the underdog, but the Jackets normally finished ahead of a lot of the larger schools. At the WHKP Invitational, for instance, the Jackets finished 6th out of 23. The Jackets finished 2nd place in the conference behind Hendersonville. Individually the Jackets sent most of their athletes to regionals. Roy Corn and Chris Brevard went to the state meet in the pole vault finishing 4th and 10th respectively. April Lancaster also attended the meet where she finished 13th in the high jump.

Varsity Track. Front Row: Wayne Jackson, J. Meliski, Roy Corn, Doug Barnwell, Scott Salgado, Brian Lyda, Matt Bradley, Chris Brevard, David Jackson. Back Row: Chris Corral, Vollie Barnwell, Dustin Smith, John Waters, Matt Carter, Richard Cox, Paul Roberts, James Short, Stratton Taylor, John Hoffman, David Rasor.



Matt Carter leaps over 6-0 during a meet at Erwin. Matt qualified for regionals in the high jump and also excelled in some of the relays and individual running events.

Front Row: Erica Corn, Molly Oates. Back Row: Ginny Long, April Lancaster.

Running

To the Finish

Winter sports were over, but the winter weather had not left when the junior high track season began. Coach Elkins guided one of largest junior high girls' teams through a strong season. Crystal Lyda was most valuable player for the girls. Bryan Tobey was MVP for Coach Owenby's team.

Charlie Huggins places in the long jump. Charlie, a seventh grader, participated in running events as well as field events.

Joni Gosda runs to place second in the mile at a Flat Rock invitational. Joni, a seventh grader, ran very well against even ninth graders from other schools.

Junior High Girls. Bottom Row: Carrie Button, Laura Jackson, Joni Gosda, Jessica Tobey, Jerri Lee Burke. Second Row: Kristi Downs, Adrianne Glassey, Jennifer Smith, Anne Osterman, Jessica Hoffman, Jessica Ricketts. Back Row: Resa Barnwell, Crystal Lyda, Karla McGraw, Lesley West, Laura McCrain, Pam Waldrop, Melanie Lyda.

Junior High Boys. Bottom Row: Robbie Lyda, Tré Caraway, Branton Burleson, Wesley Corn, Aaron Keller, Chris Barnwell, Orlando Corral. Second Row: Jonathan Thomas, Kevin Eckhardt, John Davis, Charlie Huggins, Brad Gross, Niel Slaughter. Back Row: Joe Thompson, Matt Ciccarelli, Chris Wilkie, Mark Young, Bryan Tobey, Jason Fender.

Aaron Keller runs the 110 meter hurdles at Flat Rock. Aaron also did well in the mile even though this was the first year he ran track.

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Richard Barnwell
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Barry Bonnett
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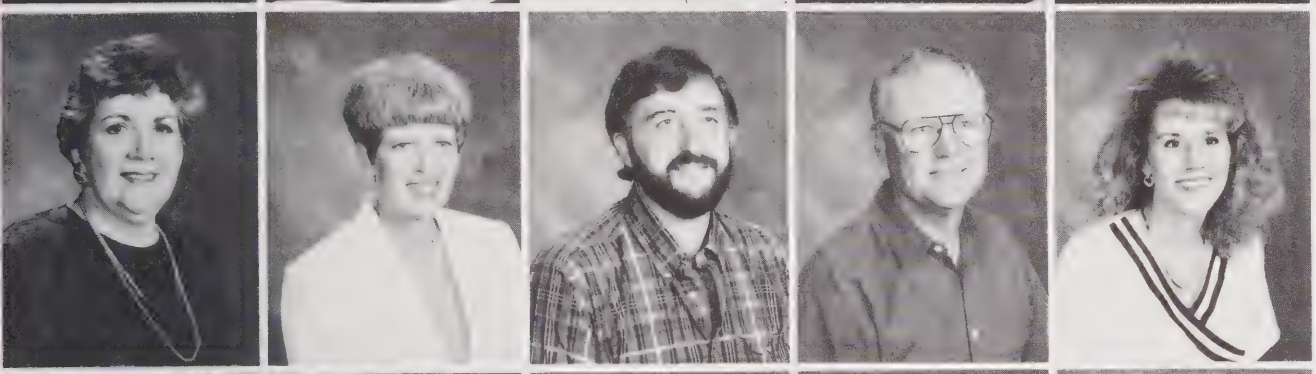
Grayson Bradley
Science



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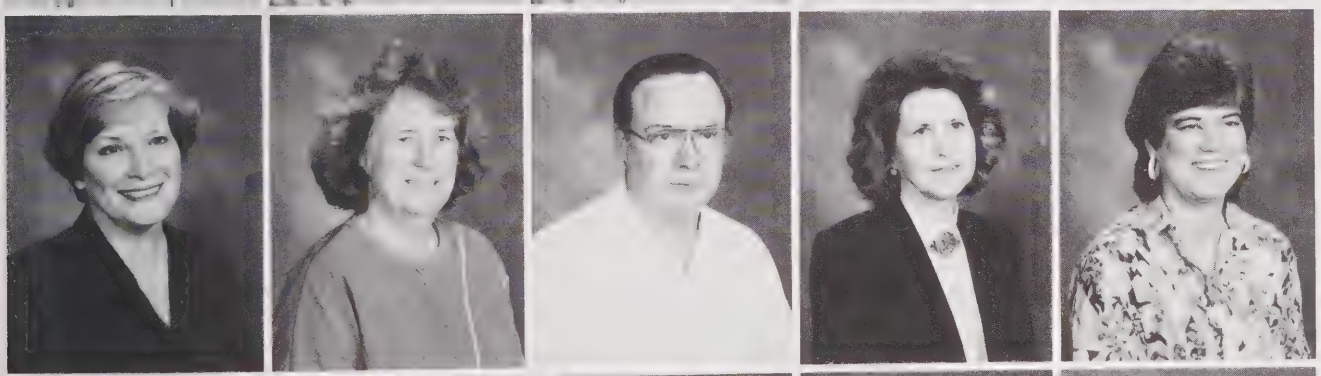

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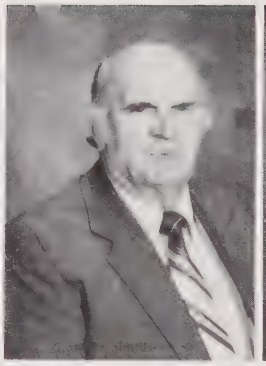

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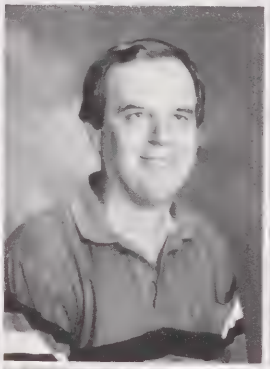
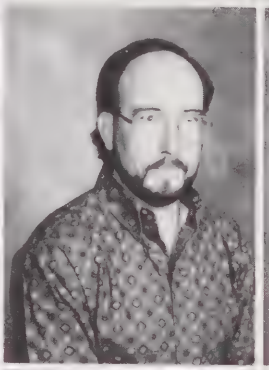

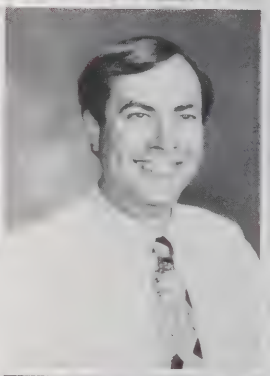

Mary Lou West
English,Yearbook
Bill Whitmire
Driver's Ed
Sharon Whitted
Math
Kathy Williams
Home Ec
Sherry Wishon
Science

Kathy Young
Resource

Connie Medlin prepares sandwiches for the multitude. Mrs. Medlin is a true Jacket fan. One son graduated from EHS in 1992, another attended Edneyville Elementary, and her daughter cheered on the junior high squad.

Getting Ready for Change

Family Atmosphere

On the average day, for some Edneyville students, the bus ride to and from school and eating "school food" is more than something to take for granted. Some students came to know all these people by first name and became friends with them. This closeness will all come to an end this year because of the consolidation of schools. There will be more people which will make it harder for the "lunchroom ladies" and the bus drivers to get to know everybody. Next year the cafeteria staff will be cooking for both Apple Valley and North Henderson - about 1200 students. The bus drivers will note a big difference in their routes. They have known their bus kids since the students began riding in kindergarten. Next year they will only have the older set. We will all miss the family atmosphere we have now.

The "lunchroom ladies." Bernice Jones, Manager Betty Williams, Gail Lindsey, Connie Medlin. They have provided good food in a family atmosphere.

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Grand Finale

Every year, members of the Yearbook Staff roam the Hendersonville area looking for businesses to sponsor the Whispering Pines Yearbook. We appreciate each person and each business that contribute money to the Yearbook.

Mark Fowler and Chris Jones enjoy their drinks during a break in class. Most students could always be found with a drink before school or after practice.

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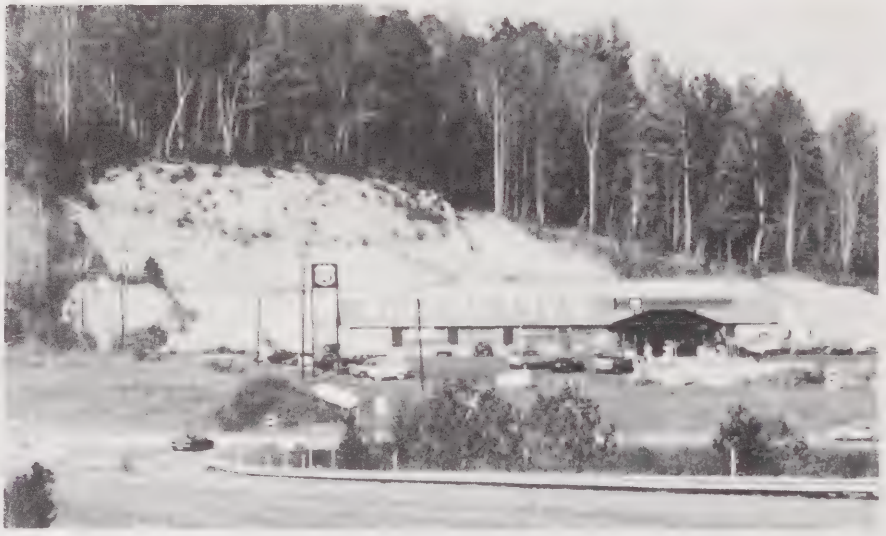

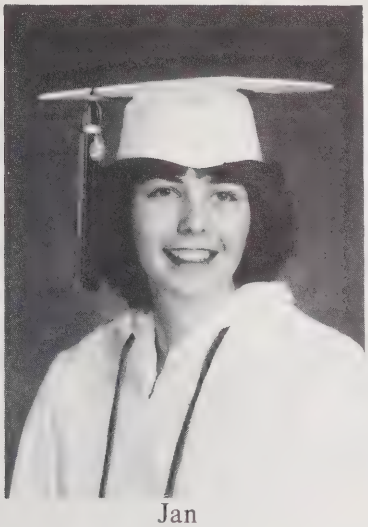

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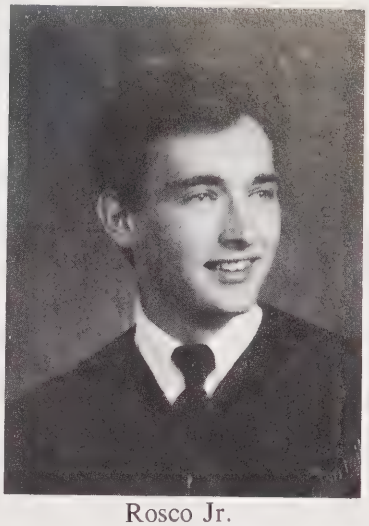

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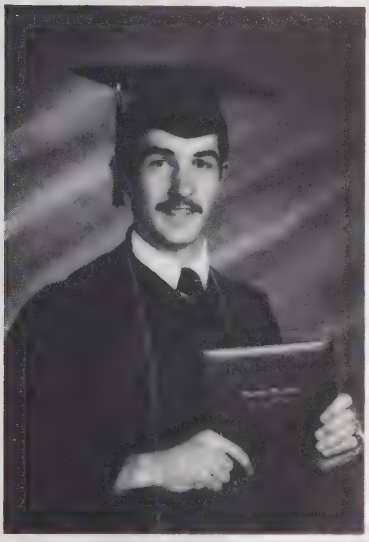

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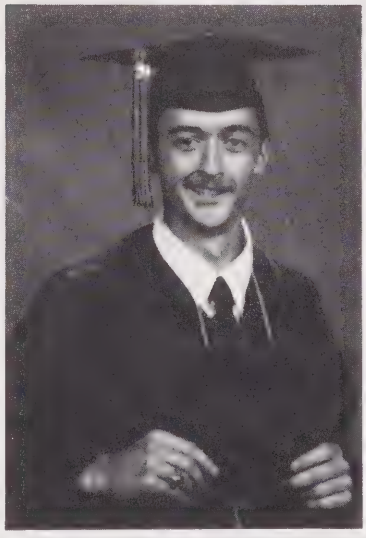

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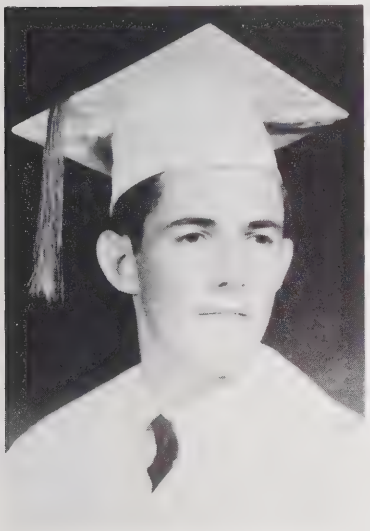

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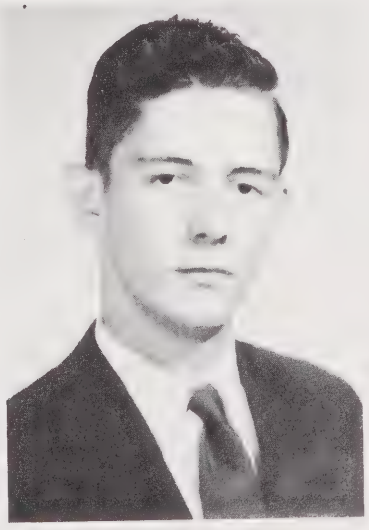

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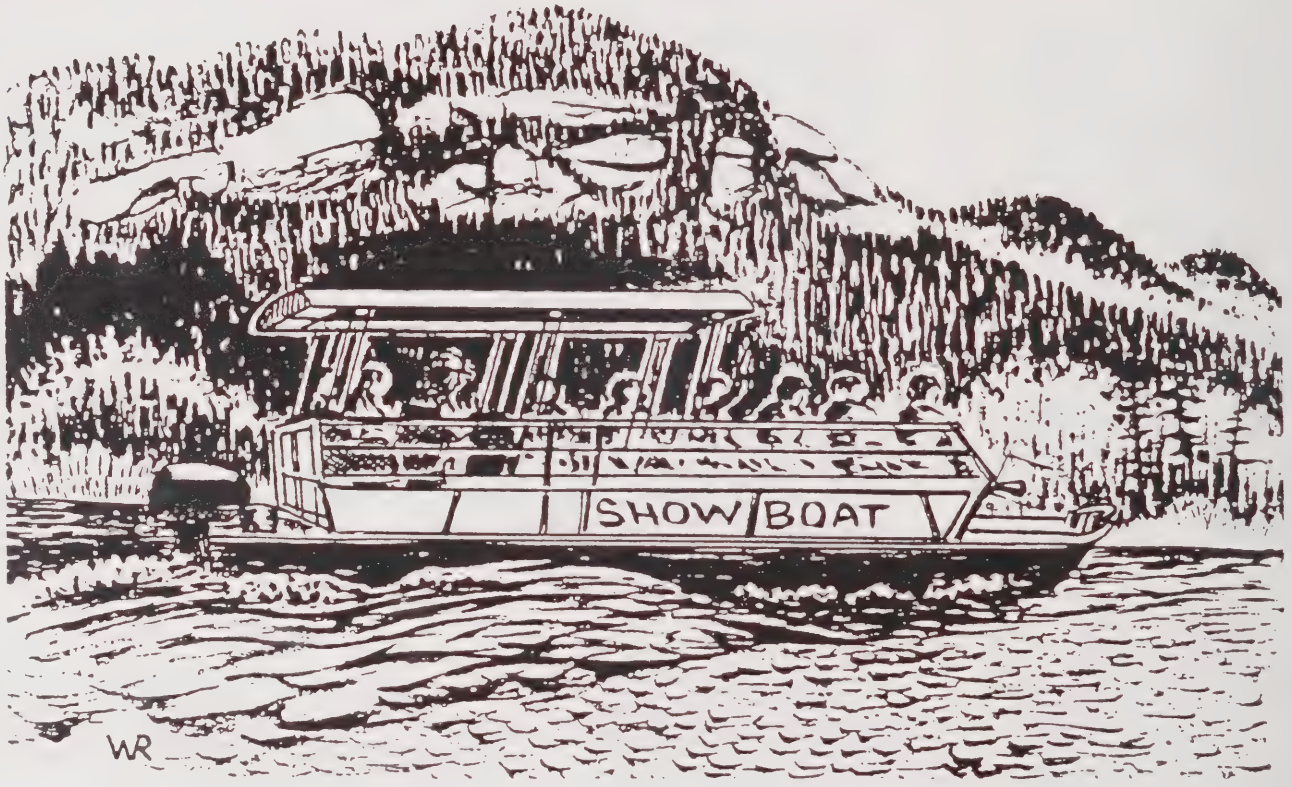

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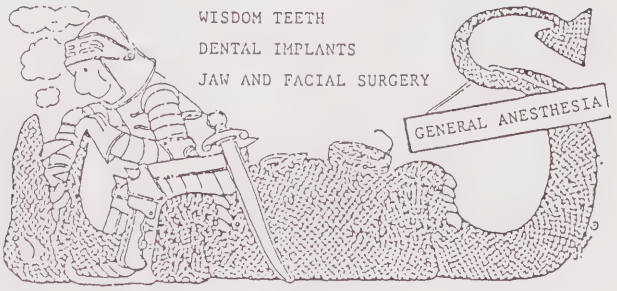

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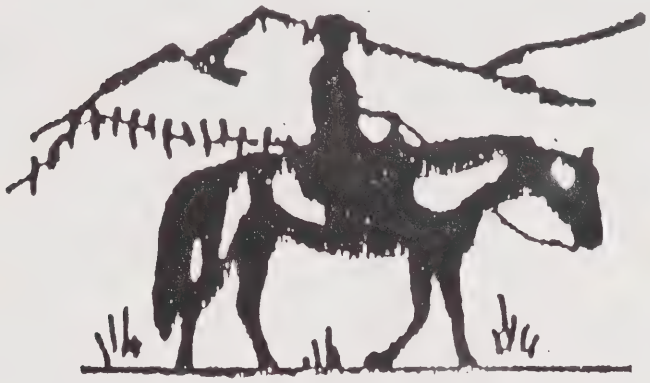

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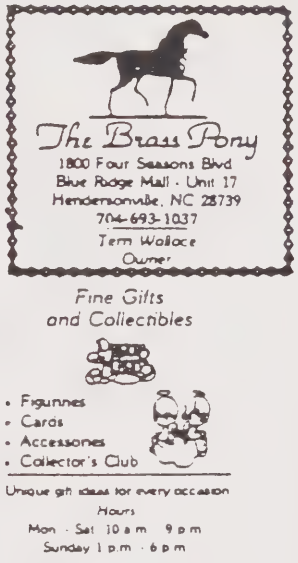

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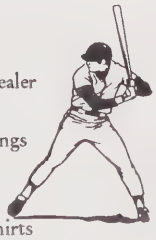

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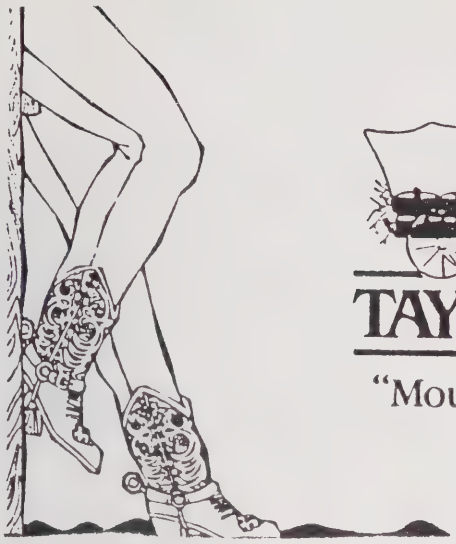

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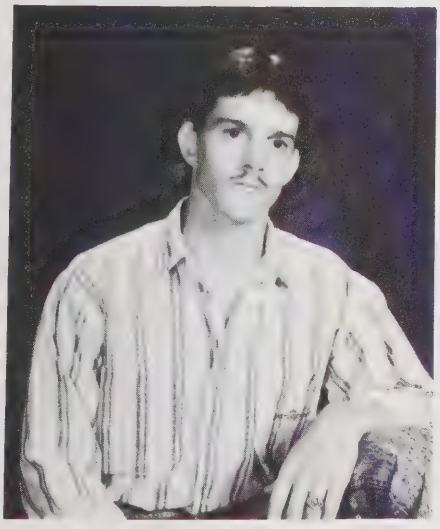

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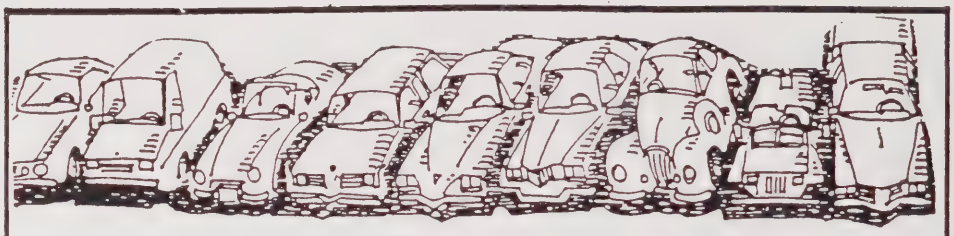

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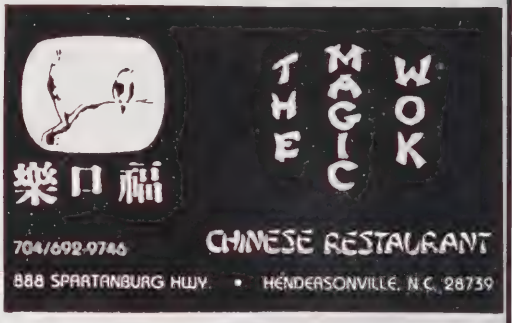

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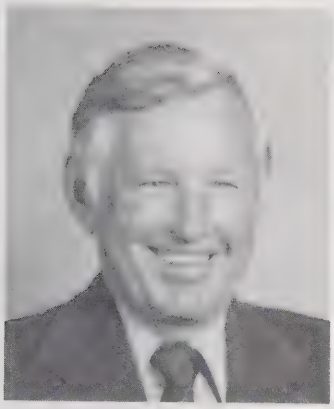

Joe Lancaster
1968-1974

Wells Justus
1975-1979

The masonry program of Edneyville High School had its beginning in the fall of 1966. The principal, W. J. Nesbitt wanted masonry taught so the young people of the area could do their own work in the building of their houses, barns, and other buildings.

The program was set up under trade and industrial education which is a division of Vocational Education. The goal of the N. C. Department of Public Instruction was Trade Preparatory Training. Both of these goals have been met across these twenty-seven years; many of the students have been able to do their own personal work, and there are over fifty masons in the labor force.

Mr. Nesbitt hired Harold McKinnish to help him get the program started. He stayed two years, and Joe Lancaster followed until his death in 1974. Mr. McKinnish returned and completed the school year 1974-1975. Wells Justus taught from 1975 until his retirement in 1979. Mr McKinnish returned and taught from 1979 until 1988. Dennis Griffin was the teacher from 1988 until 1991; Harold Mckinnish came back in 1991 to complete the last two years of masonry at Edneyville High School.

It has been a joy and a challenge to teach these here at Edneyville. The principals, the members of the facuty, and staff have been a pleasure for me to work with. I always be grateful for the opportunity that has been mine. I trust there are some young men out there who not only learned masonry but perhaps some other things that have helped them in "learning to live."

Good-bye Edneyville! "Gone But Not Forgotten!"

Harold McKinnish
Masonry Instructor
Edneyville High School

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1988-1991

Harold McKinnish
1966-68, 74-75,
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The First Class
1966-67

The Last Class
1992-1993

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The 1992-93 Whispering Pines Yearbook Staff was a group of very dedicated and hard working EHS students whose main purpose was to create the best yearbook Edneyville High had ever seen and one that the student body would cherish for many years to come.

Designing and preparing a good yearbook took countless hours of writing stories and captions, taking pictures, drawing layouts, and most importantly, being a part of it all!

Thanks to the Whispering Pines Staff and sponsor, Mary Lou West, memories, traditions, and people from past and present were recognized and remembered in Edneyville High School's last yearbook.

It was truly "the end of an era" with the closing of Edneyville High School. But as Edneyville closed its doors, the pride lived on in each of our hearts.

Senior Allison Moffitt prepares her band pages for the yearbook. Allison worked very hard to meet deadlines.

Kristi Rhodes types captions for a page in the yearbook. This year's annual staff worked hard to make the last yearbook the best.

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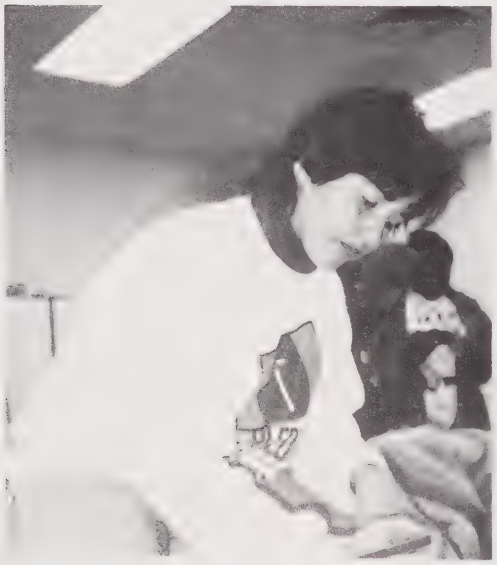
Saying Good-bye

This last year at Edneyville will be one that each one of us will remember forever.

Keri Hill and Kim Button smile for the camera during class. Many close friendships developed during the year, especially among the seniors.



Kristy Starling works on a project for the Edneyville Junior High Student Council. Students spent much time working on a variety of activities for clubs.

Seniors Eric Hyder, Chris Dalton, Allison Moffitt, Sarah Buckner, and Scott Warren wait to march into the auditorium for the first time on the first day of school.

Ryan Pace and Alex Lance chow down on their delicious school lunches. Most students couldn't wait for lunch time, but it wasn't because of the food.

Lisa Garrett and Cassie Jones hurriedly walk towards their next class. There was never enough time between classes to talk and hang out with friends.

Kim Button and Michael Veach say good-bye. It is always hard to leave friends.

Virginia Bennett and Jamie Elliott help Tayo Aribedesi prepare for her senior picture. Special pictures were just one of the advantages that the seniors had.

Phil Cunningham and Matt Carter joke around before class. Most students waited until the last possible minute to get into the classroom.

The End of an Era

The wonderful memories that have evolved from Edneyville High School will never be forgotten. In the future more than ever teachers, students, and everyone else that has loved this school will look back with pride and, most importantly, a smile. Edneyville, WE LOVE YOU!!

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